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Attached is a description of WJW Television news programming addressing the key concerns and issues of this community during the period of October 1, 2005 through December 31, 2005.

During the fourth quarter of 2005 the following issues were addressed by WJW.

- Government
- Environment/Government
- Child Welfare/Morality/Crime
- Health
- Crime
- Child Abuse
- War/Local Impact

A list of Public Service Announcements is also attached.

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GOVERNMENT

Issue: ELECTION ISSUES

News October 10, 2005 6:00PM TRT 2:25 Local
State issues 2, 3, 4, and 5 could bring major change to the way we vote in Ohio. Backers say it will give us fair competition. Opponents say outside elitists want to fix what's not broken.

State Issue 2 allows voting by mail as a convenience factor. Issue 3 cuts campaign contribution limits to state candidates from \$10,000 to \$2,000. The goal is to end the connection between campaign cash and state contracts at the heart of the Coingate scandal. Issue 4 creates an independent board to draw districts for state and federal legislators. Right now the party in power draws the legislative lines. State Issue 5 would replace the Secretary of State as Ohio Elections Chief with an independent bipartisan board.

Democrats are backing the constitutional amendments; Republicans are opposed. Each party is working behind non-partisan labels. These are huge issues for Ohio's future, and tomorrow is the deadline to register to vote. You can check your voter registration status with a call to the Board of Election and if necessary get a card in the mail before midnight to make the deadline.

News October 13, 2005 6:00PM TRT 1:52 Local
\$2 billion will be devoted to job creation. That is the idea behind State Issue 1. But will Ohioans trust the Taft administration with more money after the Coingate scandal? Governor Taft lost a high profile, high dollar campaign for his tech bonds two years ago. This time Issue 1 leaders have added bonds for roads and bridges and subtracted the governor as their strategy to win. Bob Taft had such a high profile on the last Issue 1 campaign and such low approval ratings after an ethics conviction related to the Coingate scandal, the governor is still an issue.

A coalition of conservative Christians is actively opposing Issue 1 fearing biotech research grants will use embryonic stem cells making Ohio an accessory to murder according to the right to life movement. At the statehouse Issue 1 is supported by both parties as a job creation plan. But critics whisper a new pot of money to pay campaign contributors with state contracts is also being created. Former Ohio Senator John Glenn, a Democrat has been recruited for Issue 1 commercials.

News October 18, 2005 6:00PM TRT 1:51 Local
A partisan move to change Ohio's election laws has some democrats crying foul. Republicans in the state senate have approved a new bill that allows registered voters to cast ballots up to 35 days before an election. Democrats balked at the legislation because it would add an ID requirement. Under the current law only the voter's signature matters. Republicans say it makes no sense to require an ID when voters register but not on election day. The Republican-sponsored bill now heads to the statehouse. It would have no effect on the upcoming ballot initiatives. Issue 2 proposes a constitutional amendment to allow early absentee ballots and early in-person voting at selected sites.

Additional reports

News October 19, 2005 6:00AM TRT 0:45 Local
News October 19, 2005 7:00AM TRT 0:45 Local

News October 22, 2005 6:00PM TRT 0:55 Local
Wal-Mart is looking to expand, but some local residents say "not in my backyard." Lorain City Council member Tony Krasienko joined dozens of residents this morning in a protest against Issue 24. The ballot measure, if approved, would allow the rezoning of property to make way for a new Wal-Mart store. It is located on Copper-Foster Park Road just east of Route 58. Residents fear their property values will drop if city officials move ahead with the plan. If Issue 24 passes Wal-Mart plans to give Lorain a half-million dollars toward the repair of Cooper-Foster Road. The retail giant hopes to have the new store opened sometime in 2007.

Additional reports

News October 22, 2005 10:00PM TRT 0:50 Local
News October 23, 2005 8:00AM TRT 0:50 Local

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Education is also on the ballot for voters in Cuyahoga County. Issue 6 asks for help to continue funding higher education at Cuyahoga Community College. Here to talk about it is CCC President Doctor Jerry Sue Thornton.

News	November 1, 2005	7:00AM	TRT 3:30	Local
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Tuesday is election day and there are a lot of statewide issues on the ballot. Some of them can be pretty confusing so we have Columbus Bureau Chief John Damschroder to sort it all out. He discussed each issue and how it will affect Ohio residents.

Additional reports

News	November 1, 2005	8:00AM	TRT 0:50	Local
News	November 1, 2005	Noon	TRT 0:45	Local

News	November 2, 2005	5:00PM	TRT 2:36	Local
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We've got a book length ballot thanks to five complex state issues, and if Ohio law is enforced you'll need a speed reading class to vote. That's because a little known Ohio law limits each voter to five minutes in the polling place. It's intended to cut the amount of time voters spend waiting in line. This year turnout is projected to be low. The state has told County Election Boards not to worry about the time limit law.

Additional reports

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Governor Bob Taft's ethics conviction in the Bureau of Workers Compensation investment scandal may come back to haunt him on state Issue 1. The governor has already been reduced to invisibility on his third frontier jobs bond program. Opponents of Issue 1 are rolling out a new campaign commercial. The message: who trusts Bob Taft with \$2 billion in public money? In fact, the Ohio policy round table says the Taft administration is funding the Issue 1 campaign with money from companies who've received or are seeking third frontier dollars.

News	November 3, 2005	6:00PM	TRT 2:00	Local
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Will Ohioans say yes or no to wide-sweeping election reforms on Tuesday? Do they even understand some of the issues? They are Issues 2, 3, 4, and 5 on your Ohio ballot. Former legislator Ed Jerse is urging us to vote yes on all four issues. State rep Kevin DeWine says vote no. A guide to the issues has been printed in all the papers. The guide is a bit wordy with lots of fine print. Be sure to read over the issues very carefully before making a decision.

News	November 3, 2005	6:00PM	TRT 0:50	Local
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Voters in 41 Ohio counties will get their first experience with some new technology on Tuesday. It is a touch screen voting system. Officials at the Stark County Board of Elections say it's easy to use and secure. Voters will get an access card and then will cast their votes by touching a screen. To get a sneak preview of how the system works, and a listing of which counties are using this new equipment, you can log onto our website.

News	November 7, 2005	6:00PM	TRT 1:42	Local
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Governor Bob Taft campaigning in support of Issue 1 has become the focal point for opposition to all five state issues. Foes of the \$2 billion economic development bond program called Issue 1 say Ohio can't trust the Taft administration with that much money because it will go to campaign contributors like Coingate mastermind Tom Noe. The governor is also the target in the election reform issues limiting campaign contributions and creating a new system to draw boundaries in state political districts. Whatever voters decide on the issues will be part of Bob Taft's legacy because of the campaign we've seen this fall.

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A peaceful protest turns into a nose-to-nose shouting match between a city auditor and a union official. The confrontation is over a giant, inflatable rat and an anti-Wal-Mart sign. Just days before a vote on its future, tempers flare over a piece of property. The city of Lorain allowed protestors to be on the side of Cooper Foster Park Road in Lorain. What angered the co-owner of the property was an inflatable rat and an anti-Wal-Mart sign that had been put up on his land.

Ronald Mantini, the city auditor, wants to sell his land to Wal-Mart. Some residents and unions don't want the retail store in their neighborhood. A protest was organized over the weekend, just days before voters get to decide on Issue 24, which gives them the chance to approve or reject city council's decision to rezone 37 acres of residential property into a commercial zone, paving the way for a Wal-Mart development. During the protest, tempers became heated when the owner asked the protestors to remove the rat and the sign. When the confrontation subsided, the rat and the sign were eventually moved to the other side of the road.

Additional reports

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News	November 8, 2005	5:00AM	TRT 1:00	Local

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It is election day in Northeast Ohio. Fox 8 reporter Stacey Frey is live in Avon Lake where the electronic voting machines are apparently causing some problems. Several voters at polling sites in Lorain County complained about machines that didn't work. At Troy Intermediate School in Avon Lake, a voter reported that five of the eight machines were not working this morning, but by the time we got there, the machines had been fixed.

News	November 8, 2005	5:00PM	TRT 1:45	Local
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This is the first election where voters in 41 counties are getting to try out a new touch screen system. So far the touch screen voting machines are getting rave reviews, but with anything new, there have been some glitches. In Medina County, the Board of Elections says there were minor glitches, like paper jams, but they were quickly fixed. Going into the election, they anticipated about 1% of the machines would fail in some way.

Additional reports

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News	November 8, 2005	10:00PM	TRT 1:39	Local
News	November 9, 2005	5:00AM	TRT 2:05	Local

News	November 8, 2005	6:00PM	TRT 0:48	Local
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There are five statewide ballot issues this year, all revolving around cries of corruption in the statehouse. These are big issues focused on Ohio's economy and elections. The secretary of state's office tells us voter turnout is light all around Ohio and it's not likely the prediction of 41% turnout will be met.

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Election results as of air time.

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We continued with election results.

News	November 9, 2005	5:00AM	TRT 1:15	Local
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We will take a look at the five proposed constitutional amendments on the state-wide ballot. Issue 1 would issue \$2 billion in capital bonds for highway maintenance, business site preparation, and high tech development. Here are the numbers with 96% of precincts reporting. 54% approved and 46% voted against it.

The other four proposed amendments aren't doing as well. They all deal with election reforms.

Additional reports

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There were five proposed constitutional amendments on the state ballot and unofficially only one passed. Issue 1 will set aside \$2 billion for highway maintenance, business site preparation, and high-tech development. It passed by a 54-to-46 percent margin.

After years of debate and occasional protests Lorain voters have said no to Wal-Mart. Supporters hoped Wal-Mart would bring new jobs. Critics argued that it would hurt local businesses and bring more traffic and noise to a residential area.

News November 9, 2005 6:00PM TRT 2:31 Local
 The Akron City School District finds itself wedged between a rock and a hard place, with almost no way to get out. An overwhelming levy defeat means major cutbacks. The district not only faces bankruptcy, but a huge deficit that could cripple the quality of education for thousands of children. The superintendent of the Akron City School District is in a difficult position. He will be charged with the task of cutting personnel, programs, and perhaps closing more schools, on top of the nine that are already being shut down.

On Tuesday, voters rejected a 5.9 mill operating levy. The money it would've generated would've barely kept the district afloat as it is right now. Without the passage of the levy, Akron is facing a \$5 million deficit next year, and a \$43-million deficit the year after that.

Dr. Small says if another levy isn't passed soon, they may have to lay off as many as 2,000 people, or one-fifth of their staff. Dr. Small says a school district cannot survive after cutting 2,000 staff members. Dr. Small says there will be another attempt to get a levy passed. Only this time the levy will cost residents even more money, because they have to dig themselves out of a deficit. The superintendent says the very latest they would present the levy again would be next November.

Issue: CLEVELAND MAYORAL RACE

News October 4, 2005 5:00AM TRT 1:30 Local
 This morning, voters begin the job of narrowing the field of mayoral candidates in Cleveland to just two. Today's nonpartisan primary pits Mayor Jane Campbell with seven contenders. The two candidates who get the most votes will face off in the November election. A recent poll has Campbell leading the pack with 32% of voters surveyed. The polls open today at 6:30am and close at 7:30 pm.

Additional reports

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News	October 4, 2005	8:00AM	TRT 0:45	Local
News	October 4, 2005	Noon	TRT 2:00	Local

News October 4, 2005 5:00PM TRT 3:00 Local
 What has been puzzling so far is that even with the beautiful weather today, and with a lot of heated issues, the turnout hasn't come close to earlier projections. Just days after a fatal police shooting, that incident still fresh on their minds, some voters admit being drawn to vote only a few yards from the site with that as their greatest concern. In every corner of the city, no matter how diverse, there seemed to be a common thread among the most important issues. With so many concerns, even experienced campaigners and poll workers say they are surprised that so few people were showing up at the polls.

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News October 4, 2005 10:00PM TRT 5:33 Local
 In one month, the ballot will read Jane Campbell vs Council President Frank Jackson. Tonight, in a surprising twist, Jackson received the most votes out of all 8 candidates. It's been an exciting night at Frank Jackson headquarters. All along he's said this isn't just a race but a mission to move Cleveland forward and that success in the primary is just the beginning. He wanted to finish in the top two to lock in a ballot spot in the November election and instead he ran away with it.

Many expected Cleveland's incumbent Mayor Campbell to be the top vote getter, but she came in second by about 4500 votes. Second place is not what the mayor and people on her team wanted, but if she's disappointed, she's not showing it, at least not publicly. She did point out, rightly so, that as the incumbent she was the target of seven other candidates, all trying to knock her down at least a peg or two. Over the next four weeks, she'll run on her record and on her plans for the next four years.

Additional reports

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News	October 5, 2005	8:00AM	TRT 0:50	Local
News	October 5, 2005	5:00PM	TRT 1:45	Local
News	October 5, 2005	6:00PM	TRT 1:26	Local

News	October 5, 2005	7:00AM	TRT 2:20	Local
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Both winning candidates appeared live on the morning show and began to address the issues in the upcoming election.

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Reporter Todd Meany joins us now with a segment we call "Unplugged" where viewers send in their questions and comments. Today it is all about elections.

News	October 26, 2005	10:00PM	TRT 0:00	Local
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With the November election looming, Cleveland Mayor Jane Campbell and challenger Frank Jackson square off in a debate. Campbell accuses her challenger, Council President Frank Jackson of obstructing progress. Jackson says the mayor simply does not have many accomplishments.

During the debate at Cleveland State, Campbell attacked Jackson's leadership style, accusing him of trying to kill federal funding for the Euclid Corridor Project because it did not require workers to live in Cleveland. A series of deadly police shootings have created tension in the city, and the two candidates exchanged jabs over whether a civilian review board should be given greater authority. The two candidates disagree on whether the size of City Council should be reduced to reflect Cleveland's shrinking population. Campbell stayed on the offensive against the council president. There are two more major debates scheduled before the election.

Additional reports

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News	October 27, 2005	5:00AM	TRT 2:05	Local
News	October 27, 2005	6:00AM	TRT 2:00	Local
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News	October 27, 2005	8:00AM	TRT 1:50	Local
News	October 27, 2005	Noon	TRT 2:05	Local

News	October 27, 2005	7:00AM	TRT 5:40	Local
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Frank Jackson and Jane Campbell return to the morning show following last night's debate.

News	October 27, 2005	6:00PM	TRT 2:28	Local
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The race for Cleveland mayor is becoming increasingly bitter. Reporter Lou Maglio sat down with both candidates to address the issue of leadership. It began as a good relationship with the mayor and council president working together. But at some point, Jackson felt he was being deceived. The mayor accuses Jackson and some others in council of putting roadblocks in front of projects. Jackson charges she dropped the ball on a new convention center. Campbell admits she put the kabosh on the convention center, but only because she didn't want to spend tax dollars at a time when there were too many unanswered questions.

News	October 28, 2005	6:00PM	TRT 2:46	Local
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Everybody knows Cleveland schools need fixing. What's the best approach? Who's to blame for the current problems? Tonight the two candidates for mayor agree the schools are a major priority. What they don't agree on is how Campbell's handled the past few years. Both candidates agree that the city cannot move forward unless the schools move forward and that moving the schools forward could be the biggest challenge they'll face.

News	November 1, 2005	5:00PM	TRT 1:00	Local
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The gloves come off during an often contentious debate between Cleveland's two mayoral candidates. Campbell told the audience she believes Jackson poses too big a risk to run the city, while Jackson says he can't trust Cleveland's current mayor. The debate covered topics ranging from poverty to the public schools. Cleveland's mayoral election is one week from today.

Additional reports

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News	November 2, 2005	5:00AM	TRT 0:45	Local
News	November 2, 2005	6:00AM	TRT 2:34	Local
News	November 2, 2005	7:00AM	TRT 0:45	Local
News	November 2, 2005	8:00AM	TRT 0:45	Local

News	November 3, 2005	10:00PM	TRT 0:50	Local
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Mayor Campbell and City Council President Frank Jackson squared off tonight in their third and final mayoral debate which took place without a studio audience. Both candidates accused each other of releasing false statements. They disagreed over just about every issue. They even argued over how they'd select their staff.

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News	November 4, 2005	Noon	TRT 1:20	Local

News	November 6, 2005	10:00PM	TRT 2:30	Local
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It's been a hard-fought battle for the mayor's race, especially in the past week. Fox 8 conducted lengthy interviews with each. Tonight, we bring you our third close up of the candidates who want to lead Cleveland over the next four years. The mayor and the council president are throwing barbs during the campaign's final days.

One issue in this particular area of disagreement is the Euclid Corridor Redevelopment Project. Many consider it to be vital to the city's future. The mayor accuses the council president of nearly killing the project because a certain percentage of jobs for Cleveland could not be guaranteed. He says the project will go through with voluntary compliance. He charges the mayor with trying to run the end around the Fannie Lewis law requiring a certain percentage of jobs going to Clevelanders.

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The final push is on, in the Cleveland mayoral campaign. Campbell campaigned at a half dozen Cleveland churches this morning, including Gethsemane Baptist Church, on the city's east side. Mayoral contender Frank Jackson held a get out the vote rally at Mount Sinai Baptist Church this evening. A large crowd packed the Cleveland church in support of the city council president.

Additional reports

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The bitter battle for the mayor's seat is now in the hands of Cleveland's voters. Both candidates are optimistic about tomorrow's outcome, even if the latest polls give Jackson a strong lead. Many think a massive get out the vote campaign saved the White House for President Bush. The Campbell camp is well aware of that and is hoping for similar success tomorrow night.

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News	November 8, 2005	8:00AM	TRT 1:45	Local
News	November 8, 2005	8:00AM	TRT 1:45	Local
News	November 8, 2005	Noon	TRT 1:07	Local

News November 8, 2005 5:00PM TRT 2:45 Local
We're live tonight from a laborers union hall on Euclid Avenue. Campbell's gotten plenty of union support in this race. But much is being made about the fact that Congresswoman Stephanie Tubb Jones did not endorse Campbell this time after throwing her support behind Campbell in her first run for mayor.

Polls are showing the mayor trailing Frank Jackson by a wide margin. People in the Campbell campaign outwardly are trying to be upbeat and positive. Perhaps Jackson's biggest endorsement is from Ohio Congresswoman Stephanie Tubbs Jones. Frank Jackson told us despite his sizable lead in the polls, he is taking nothing for granted.

Additional reports

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News	November 8, 2005	10:00PM	TRT 7:03	Local

News November 9, 2005 5:00AM TRT 2:40 Local
The city has a new leader, Frank Jackson. Polls closed at 7:30 but the results for mayor didn't come in until about 11:30. Frank Jackson got 53,159 votes (55%); Jane Campbell got 43,951 votes (45%).

He soundly beat his former ally and the city's first woman mayor. Campbell wasn't able to overcome major layoffs to police, firefighters and teachers. Jackson has been City Council President since 2001. He ran for office after his mentor died and he disagreed with the new councilman who won his seat. The Jackson camp celebrated his victory by dancing to "Ain't no stopping us now".

In conceding to Jackson, Campbell said she won't leave him high and dry. She promised to care for the city in these final two months as tenderly as she has for the last four years.

Additional reports

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News	November 9, 2005	7:00AM	TRT 2:00	Local
News	November 9, 2005	8:00AM	TRT 2:15	Local
News	November 9, 2005	8:00AM	TRT 2:15	Local

News November 9, 2005 7:00AM TRT 4:22 Local
Appearing on our morning show, the mayor elect told us he was going to get to work. First thing this morning, sitting down with his people, he'll be figuring out how to put an administration together.

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News November 9, 2005 5:00PM TRT 1:45 Local
Cleveland Mayor-elect Frank Jackson will be inheriting projects as well as problems when he takes office. Jackson hasn't yet outlined his vision for Cleveland in detail, but says he wants to make life better for every Clevelander. During his victory speech last night, Jackson told supporters he wants to make Cleveland one city with one mission, without racial or geographic

divisions. This morning Jackson's and Mayor Campbell's staff members met to talk about a transition to the new administration. Jackson said he'd like to see Martin Sweeney replace him as council president, but would leave it up to city council members to decide.

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With the elections over, Jane Campbell has become a one term mayor. But why did she lose? Many feel Cleveland's poor economy was a major reason for her defeat. A lack of cash made it hard for Mayor Campbell to create building projects she could show voters. Campbell's decision to stop plans for a new convention center also upset some voters. Severe financial problems with Cleveland's public schools and huge layoffs of firefighters and police officers also made Mayor Campbell unpopular with many voters. In the end, voters apparently felt they were worse off than four years ago.

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Current council majority leader Martin J. Sweeney will become council president in January. Sweeney has been on council for nine years. Sweeney says he and Jackson have had a very good working relationship over the years and he looks forward to big things from city council and the mayor over the next four years. One thing he says he opposes is reducing the size of city council which is a big issue likely to be brought up again next year. Sweeney says one of his top priorities as council president is to focus on the 2006 budget.

Additional reports

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The mayors of Parma, Parma Heights, and Warrensville Heights hosted a breakfast this morning for Frank Jackson. This was a chance for the mayor-elect to discuss a regional cooperation, economic development, and issues like a new downtown convention center. Parma Mayor Dean DePiero says trust between various mayors will help avoid any city versus suburban squabbles.

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What started out as a smooth transition from Mayor Jane Campbell to Frank Jackson hits a bump in the road. Jackson claims that the mayor has left him out of the loop in regards to financial commitments she made to developers. Jackson says it's her administration that is trying to hammer out a new contract with Cleveland firefighters. Frank Jackson takes office on January 2. The budget has to be submitted to city council one month later.

Additional reports

News	December 1, 2005	5:00AM	TRT 0:55	Local
News	December 1, 2005	6:00AM	TRT 0:45	Local

News	December 22, 2005	Noon	TRT 0:45	Local
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Cleveland Mayor elect Frank Jackson reveals details about his inauguration ceremony. It will be held January 2 at East Tech High School. An inaugural party will be held that Saturday, January 7 at the Wolstein Center. There will be music and plenty of food for what is being billed as "Celebrate Cleveland." Both events are free and open to the public.

Jackson said he'll use a consulting firm to help scour the country for the best people to fill certain city positions, like Health Director, Port Commissioner, and Economic Development Coordinator.

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News December 30, 2005 6:00PM TRT 0:55 Local
 Mayor Jane Campbell says a final farewell to the city of Cleveland. The mayor's portrait now hangs among the other former mayors in Cleveland City Hall. Today the mayor stood at the podium one last time to thank her supporters and welcome the new leadership. Mayor Campbell plans to serve as a fellow at Harvard's school of politics. But she says she will be back.

ENVIRONMENT/GOVERNMENT

Issue: DEER

News October 19, 2005 5:00PM TRT 2:43 Local
 It's a deer rampage inside a local home. A woman and her granddaughter have a wild story to tell. The sign marks the spot, the window, where the deer entered the Bay Village home. Inside the damage is staggering. The frightened deer was in an absolute frenzy. Janice and Madison Donnellan hid inside a tub hoping the deer wouldn't find them. Police officers tried to shoo the deer outside the house but were forced to shoot and kill it when the deer couldn't be coaxed out of the house.

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News October 20, 2005 5:00PM TRT 2:45 Local
 A controversial deer-culling program could be returning to one local community. Some residents in Solon were outraged last spring when the city hired sharpshooters to control the growing problem of deer overpopulation. The culling program wiped out 600 deer. Solon's mayor admits they may need to do the same thing again this winter due to a new crop of deer. An alternative option of injecting fawns with contraceptives has drawbacks. Meantime, a new study shows car-deer accidents are on the decline. Nearly 30,000 such collisions were reported in Ohio last year which is down about 6% from 2003.

Solon's mayor admits the best middle ground to get rid of the deer is a method that has been studied for the past five years in Cleveland's metro parks, but is not yet permitted statewide. This is the use of injected contraceptives. The man who has been conducting the study cannot actually document its success. The vaccination that was used did not work in two of the past five years. The contraceptives give communities something else to think about; they are much more expensive than shooting deer and no method is ever final.

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News October 26, 2005 10:00PM TRT 1:29 CNN
 It's mating season, which means you have a much greater risk of hitting a deer with your car. But, there are things you can do to avoid the animals. They may look cute and appealing, but during breeding season deer get aggressive and daring. Often they have no fear of you or your car. Aside from the risk of injury or death, accidents caused by deer can cost you thousands of dollars in car repair bills. If you see one on the road, remember don't veer for deer. Don't try shining your bright lights to scare the animal off. Remember, if you see one deer there are probably others nearby. So pay attention especially at dusk and dawn.

News November 9, 2005 5:00PM TRT 2:35 Local
 Drivers beware, it's mating season, and the four legged animals are out in full force. Last winter sharpshooters killed more than 200 deer, in area metro parks. Directors say the parks are overpopulated, and that poses a threat to plant life and wild life. Ohio is now rated as the fourth

worst state in the nation for vehicle-deer collisions. Vehicle collisions with deer killed 150 people. The Cleveland metro parks will use an infra red camera to count deer population. The sharpshooters are expected to begin their assignment in January.

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There might be a problem when planes keep hitting deer on the airport runway. Workers at the Akron-Canton say two planes have run into deer along the runway in the past two years. No one was seriously hurt. They now want to clear 33 acres from the airport. They tried a sharp-shooting plan once before but it apparently didn't work. The government must give the ok for this latest plan.

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There is outrage in another local suburb over a plan to cull the deer population. Residents in Pepper Pike say an over-population of deer are eating their plants and running into traffic. But others are outraged over the city's plan to lower the deer population. For the second year in a row Pepper Pike and the Ohio Department of Natural Resources will trap the deer and then use a bolt to kill them. This is a captive bolt, and it's what ODNR officials use to kill the deer once they've been caught. Some people feel the captive bolt is inhumane and doesn't always work on the first try and they also have a problem with the traps. Mayor Akers says the trapping has significantly reduced the city's deer population from about 30 down to about 18 per square mile.

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Neighbors in Pepper Pike met with community leaders to discuss whether the captive bolt technique should be used to thin the deer herd. Veterinarian Sharmyn Clark is talking about the first time she saw an animal killed by captive bolt. She says that moment changed her life. Dr. Clark was a featured speaker at Monday night's League of Humane Voters meeting. Shane Guy of the League of Humane Voters says there are other solutions, and that the deer situation isn't a big deal in the first place. Many homeowners say not only do the deer eat their yards but they are a danger to drivers. Bruce Akers, mayor of Pepper Pike, says city council members plan to talk more about the issue at next week's meeting.

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Those pesky white-tailed deer are everywhere, even on the runway of a local airport. Deer collisions with airplanes pose a great risk to travelers. The Akron/Canton Airport wants to get rid of the deer, and has now come up with a plan on how to do that. At one time, the Akron Canton Airport had about 20 deer on its property, but that number has since dropped. It really doesn't matter how many there are because one deer on a runway is too many when it comes to the safety of travelers. Over the past two years, several planes have run into deer and coyotes at the airport. Officials decided it had to act after there were two collisions in the winter of 2003.

The airport intends to clear 33 acres on the northwest side of its property. Cutting the trees will require approval of the Ohio EPA. That's because the project would affect four and a half acres of wetlands. The areas where wetlands are not an issue are already being cleared. A new 10-foot high chain link fence was also installed last summer inside the airport's six foot high fence. Officials say it's high enough so the deer cannot jump over it. Under federal and state law, the wetlands on airport property can be cleared but must be expanded or improved upon at another location so there is no loss of wetlands in the area. The airport proposes to fund wetland projects at two parks in Green. Those projects will be the subject of a public meeting tomorrow at 6 p.m. That meeting, hosted by the EPA, will be at the Green branch of the Akron-Summit County Public Library. The entire project will cost \$2.5 million dollars.

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It may soon be a misdemeanor to feed deer in Solon. It's something city council is considering. It's not uncommon for some Solon residents to have a pack of deer in their back yards. They say the food is always gone at the end of the day and they've even developed a kind of relationship with the deer. That's why some people are so upset by something the Solon City Council is considering.

Council will decided on Monday if deer feeding should be banned in the city of Solon. The ban would last from January until the end of March, during the city's Deer Management Program. That's when they round up the deer and kill them by sharpshooters. The Solon City Council will vote on the deer banning ordinance at their meeting on Monday night. No other animals are included in this ban

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Anyone who is caught feeding the deer in Solon could face criminal charges. That's the decision from City Council members who passed an ordinance making it illegal to feed the animals from January until March. City leaders say the ban will help control the deer population and limit the risk of homeowners being harmed. Some residents say the city's decision is disappointing. In fact some are even calling it intrusive. According to the ordinance, anyone caught feeding deer during that three-month period could be charged with a misdemeanor. Repeat offenders could go to jail.

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CHILD WELFARE/MORALITY/CRIME

Issue: KIDS IN CAGES

News	October 8, 2005	6:00PM	TRT 3:42	Local
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It's the case that has gained world wide attention. Tonight, in a Fox-8 exclusive, we're getting our first real inside view of the home where parents are accused of keeping their children in cages. Inside the painted wooden structure you see the beds of some of the 11 adopted children of 56-year-old Michael Gravelle and his 57-year-old wife Sharen. Authorities in Huron County call the enclosed beds cages and have removed the children from the Gravelle home.

Fox 8 News obtained the photos from attorney David Sherman who is defending the Gravelles against accusations that the children were in effect held prisoner in the so-called cages for long periods of time. Sherman says most of the children were abandoned by their parents and have a variety of developmental disabilities and psychiatric conditions that often lead to them harming themselves or each other. He maintains David Gravelle was given the okay to build the unusual beds.

Sherman maintains two other children asked to sleep in the enclosed beds because they viewed them as a playhouse where they felt safe. The other Gravelle children slept in normal beds or cribs. The attorney is angered by the claim that the children did not have proper bedding and that the enclosures were too small for a child. He says he has evidence to the contrary. Sherman is outraged by a photo that was mysteriously released to the New York Post that he says creates the wrong impression. Sherman says in fact, there are no locks on the doors. In other parts of the home, the Gravelle's have taken extraordinary steps to keep the children from getting a hold of items that could harm them.

Ultimately a jury may have to decide if the Gravelle's were protecting their adopted children or abusing them. Michael and Sharen Gravelle were granted their second supervised visit with their children who are currently in foster homes.

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First on Fox, the attorney for the couple accused of keeping their kids in cages says efforts to protect the children are doing more harm than good. Since the 11 kids were removed from their Huron County home last month, three of the kids were moved again because their guardians in the new foster homes could not deal with their behavior. The Gravelle's were granted a second supervised visit with their children over the weekend. Later this month, the case is expected to be presented to a Huron County Grand Jury, which will decide if the Gravelle's will face criminal charges.

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This weekend, the Gravelle's were granted a second visitation with the children who are currently in foster care. Their attorney says it was an emotional reunion. The Huron County prosecutor says the testimony of the adopted children will play a key role in whether the Gravelle's will face criminal charges. The Gravelle's attorney says there are limitations on the communication between the children and case workers, but he says during the visitation, the couple's every word and movement was under a microscope. Prosecutors have scheduled a psychiatric evaluation to determine what kind of the damage the children may have suffered in the Gravelle home.

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Sharen and Michael Gravelle have been painted as monsters, parents who caged their 11 special needs children. It was after that allegation 6 weeks ago that Huron County removed the kids. The Gravelles have not been charged with any crime. Only 2 of the 4 bedrooms have enclosed beds. Michael Gravelle says those were built to protect the kids. He says the children suffer from behavior disorders, some severe. He says the enclosure with chicken wire is a converted play house. None of beds was ever locked.

The beds did have alarms. Michael says it was simply a security thing because of the disorders. The Gravelles say their Christian faith moved them to adopt so many children. The Gravelles say they are fighting to keep their faith alive. They say they want people to know who they really are, even answering the allegation they are only in it for the money. Michael and Sharen Gravelle say they want their kids back and they have a message for the people they believe have wronged them.

The children range in age from 19 months to 15 years old and all but the youngest have been adopted. Right now, children services is conducting interviews with kids. There's also a major report expected from state investigators at any time.

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Bill Martin talked with the Gravelles in an exclusive Fox 8 interview. The couple has not been charged with any crime and because of Bill's story, you saw first hand the enclosures that the father says were built to protect the kids. Children Services is conducting interviews with the children which will be done by the end of November.

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The couple accused of keeping their kids locked up in crude cages is on the offensive now with a new attorney. Fox 8 News reporter Dave Nethers talked with their attorney today about how he intends to get those kids back. The new attorney promises no more delays, no more continuances, he's going to try and get their 11 kids back home as quickly as possible. The couple was caring for 11 special needs children, ten of whom they had legally adopted. The kids were removed after a social worker filed a complaint claiming one of the kids had been tortured, and that the children were placed in cages for punishment. Ken Myers has only a few days before the Gravelles first custody hearing over an 18 month old girl who they have not yet legally adopted. We have called to talk with the prosecutor. So far, he has not returned the call.

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News	October 27, 2005	5:00PM	TRT 1:45	Local
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A Huron County couple accused of keeping their children in cages is celebrating a small victory. Mercyanne, a baby girl with several birth defects, is one of 11 special needs children adopted by Sharen and Michael Gravelle. The children were removed from the Gravelle's home in September after a social worker claimed they were being kept in cages. A Huron County judge rejected an attempt by an Illinois adoption agency to regain custody of Mercyanne. She will remain in foster care in Northeast Ohio while the Gravelles fight to get all their children back. The Gravelles have not been charged with a crime.

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Accusations of children being put in cages, has captured attention around the world, including Geraldo Rivera who televised his new show from the home of the accused family. This is home video from October of 1999. It is of a birthday party for one of Michael and Sharen Gravelle's 11 adopted special needs children. But what the video doesn't show is the so-called cages the children were kept in. Geraldo says it's hard to pass judgment on the Gravelles.

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News	November 2, 2005	Noon	TRT 0:42	Local

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The children in cages story is leading to changes within the state's adoption system. The Department of Job and Family Services looked at more than 1,000 documents from the Gravelle case. The family adopted 11 special-needs children who were removed from the home in September. The report says having numerous agencies that don't work together is not beneficial for children or their families. It also says the definition of abuse varies by county. The department is now recommending new home studies for every adoption.

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The therapist, who worked with the children for years, reveals what she saw, and breaks her silence, to the I-Team's Bill Sheil. Mike and Sharon Gravelle built these enclosed beds for their 11 special needs kids, beds that many around the world have likened to cages. Elaine Thompson worked for 40 years with troubled kids. She put off retirement to try and help the Gravelle's. She visited them most weeks in the last five years, and remembers two years ago when the beds went in.

It happens, Thompson says, because these children's early lives with their birth families and in foster care were filled with horrors most of us can't imagine. Besides fetal alcohol effect, some of the children have reactive attachment disorder where they fail to develop a conscience. Thompson says these types of children can exhibit almost uncontrollable behaviors and uncontrollable rages that can last hours, a reaction, in part, to never having felt safe. Thompson says many of the children often would sleep hardly at all at night, worried about their tortured pasts and what their siblings might do on any night. Enclosing the beds, and alarming their doors, she says, allowed the children to know they could go to sleep because if another child opened their door, everyone would hear the alarm go off.

Thompson has filed an affidavit supporting the Gravelle's motion to get all 11 children back. She writes the Gravelle's chose to take these difficult children into their home at great personal sacrifice and with little assistance. She says the removal from the home further traumatized the children. Thompson says the long, hard, slow work of building a conscience and self-esteem was just starting to take hold in some of the children.

Huron Children Services referred us to prosecutor Russ Leffler for comment. He told us Thompson was a person of interest in his investigation, but Leffler would not do an on-camera interview. Thompson's attorney says she was led to believe by the prosecutor's office that her client was not a subject of the investigation. The attorney says that changed after the prosecutor learned of Thompson's affidavit and that she had agreed to do this interview. Thompson's attorney says she was told in her last phone call with the prosecutor's office that some people don't know when to keep their mouths shut. We called the prosecutor for a response, but haven't heard back.

A judge will now decide if the Gravelle's get their children back. A grand jury could decide next week if anyone will be indicted. The state issued a report today that called for sweeping reforms in adoption of special needs children and better coordination between agencies to make sure adoptive families don't grow too quickly.

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The kids in cages case heads to court where the Gravelles have asked for the immediate return of their 11 children. Late this morning a judge denied Sharen and Michael Gravelle's request to get their children back. They have been in foster care since Huron County sheriff's deputies and family services removed the kids from the Gravelle home in September. The couple's attorney filed a motion two weeks ago asking the court to return them. A social worker who has worked

with the family for the past five years supported that, saying this separation has further traumatized the children. The judge decided they should remain in foster care for now. He also refused to allow the couple more visitation. A hearing on permanent custody is scheduled for December 6. At that time a judge will determine whether the children were abused. If he finds in favor of the Gravelles, their attorney believes the children will be returned immediately.

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News November 24, 2005 6:00PM TRT 2:33 Local
The parents accused of keeping their 11 adopted children in cages are denied a visit with their kids on this holiday. There aren't any children sitting at the Gravelle table this Thanksgiving. The county is alleging the couple kept one of the children locked in a bathroom. The Gravelle's say the door was not locked, but one child did sleep in the bathroom on and off for a period of about three months at the advice of a therapist because he was urinating and defecating in his bed.

Even if they don't get their kids back on December 6, the fight will not be over. No criminal charges have been filed against the Gravelles. The December hearing is only to determine whether the children will be returned to their adoptive parents.

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News November 30, 2005 6:00PM TRT 1:34 Local
Major changes are coming to protect Ohio children in foster and adoptive homes. It's a direct result of the Huron County case. Ohio law does not define abuse and does not require universal standards across the state. The governor wants a law changed to require a special assessment when families have more than five children in the home. State rules will be changed to establish universal guidelines for visits to the home.

News December 22, 2005 5:00PM TRT 2:47 Local
A Huron County judge is not sympathetic to the parents accused of keeping their kids in cages. Tonight there is a ruling that determines the children were abused. Judge Timothy Cardwell was clearly disturbed by the cages, by the alarms on them, by some of Michael and Sharen Gravelle's disciplinary techniques. In his final determination of whether the Gravelles abused their eleven children, Judge Cardwell concluded that the eight children who slept in wooden enclosed beds were indeed abused, and the other of the children were in an environment where they risked being abused too.

The decision means the children will remain in foster homes for now. It also does not exclude the possibility that the Gravelles could now face criminal charges of abuse. There will be another hearing to determine the fate of the 11 children. The Gravelles remain hopeful in spite of today's setback that some kind of common ground is possible.

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News December 23, 2005 8:00AM TRT 4:45 Local
 A couple in Huron County has lost the first round in their fight for custody of their 11 adopted children. Joining us is the Gravelle's attorney, Ken Myers. The judge didn't think the Gravelles should have been allowed to have 11 special needs children in the first place. The next chance for the Gravelle's to regain permanent custody is at another custody hearing in January.

News December 28, 2005 10:00PM TRT 0:30 Local
 A wish is granted for the couple accused of keeping their kids in cages. Michael and Sharen Gravelle have won the right to see their 11 adopted children over the holidays. A Huron County judge had already granted the Gravelles a two-hour visit with the children in January. The Gravelles asked to have that visit take place before the end of December so they could exchange gifts. The judge agreed. The prosecutor and children's advocate opposed the visit, saying it would be against the children's best interest.

HEALTH

Issue: FLU & BIRD FLU – LOCAL

President Bush says he's considering the use of the U.S. military to contain a hypothetical outbreak of avian flu, also known as bird flu. It's killed 65 people in Asia. The United Nations warns between five and 150 million could die if there was a global pandemic. Asian governments have killed millions of birds but haven't managed to contain the virus. The virus moves from wild birds to domestic ones and then to people. Mutations might enable it to spread person to person. Health officials say humans have no immunity to the avian flu. The good news is that no cases have been reported in the U.S. The usual annual variety of flu kills 36,000 people annually in the United States.

News October 11, 2005 5:00PM TRT 1:35 Local
 There is no vaccine for the bird flu in Asia yet, but doctors are hoping all the conversation will inspire us to get our regular flu shots. The recall of flu vaccine caused a big shortage last year. The city of Cleveland Health Department hoped to begin its flu shot clinics next week, but vaccines have not arrived yet. The Cuyahoga County Board of Health will be distributing 25,000 vaccines in the suburbs and will start taking appointments November 1. The flu locator on the internet will tell you what pharmacies are providing flu shots in your neighborhood.

Doctors recommend that infants six months to 23 months get shots. Adults over 65 and everyone who has heart or lung conditions should get shots as well. To find a flu shot clinic near you, log onto our website. Drug stores will charge \$18 to \$25 for a flu shot and many insurance plans cover them.

Additional reports

News October 10, 2005 Noon TRT 2:05 Local

News October 10, 2005 6:00PM TRT 2:13 Local
 There is growing concern over bird flu, but people in Ohio shouldn't have to worry yet. Researchers at Ohio State are working on an early warning system for bird flu outbreak. Right now, only people who have direct contact with infected poultry are at risk, but there is concern that the virus could mutate and spread. The Ohio Health Department says people need to use common sense when it comes to the illness. If you get sick, see a doctor right away, and don't go out and possibly spread it around.

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 Concerned people are turning to their doctors. They are going after a prescription drug that could help them battle the flu if they get it. The product is called Tamiflu. It has been available for seven years by prescription only in the United States. Some people are turning to the internet now to get it from overseas without a script. In the last couple of months pharmacists have filled 87,000 prescriptions for Tamiflu. For the same period last year only 13,000 were filled.

Dr. Robert Salata of University Hospitals is an authority on infectious diseases and says a flu shot is still preferred but Tamiflu is gaining respect not so much as a preventative but to lessen the severity of the flu once it hits. It is most effective when taken at the earliest signs of the flu; that means within the first 36 to at the most 72 hours after onset of the disease.

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What started out as just one or two outbreaks in Asia has ballooned into a global crisis. Romanian authorities are calling for calm this morning after tests confirmed the presence of the first bird flu cases in the European Union. The deadly H5N1 strain has also turned up in Turkey. It normally affects only poultry, but more than 100 Asians have contracted the virus. Since 2003, 60 of those people died. Tens-of-millions of chickens, ducks, geese, and turkeys are now being slaughtered to prevent the disease from spreading. America's top health official is now saying it's not a matter of if the virus will spread to the U.S. but when. It's a genuine fear that is prompting a lot questions from our Fox8 viewers. For more insight and answers let's ask the expert. Joining us is doctor Jennifer Hanrahan from Metro Health Medical Center.

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Fear of a bird flu pandemic has scientists scrambling for a vaccine. Researchers in Korea think they've found a cure that's as close as your kitchen. Scientists at the University of Seoul say they fed an extract from sauerkraut called kimchi to 13 infected chickens. Eleven of the birds recovered. The study hasn't appeared in a scientific journal and doctors we spoke to are skeptical. In Fremont, where 20,000 tons of cabbage are made into sauerkraut, the news comes as no surprise. Sales of kimchi are sky-rocketing in Asia. The Fremont company is preparing for the same reaction here.

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President Bush is calling on Congress to put up some cash as he outlines the strategy for dealing with a potential outbreak of the bird flu. The fear is a pandemic, a potential worldwide spread of bird flu to humans that could kill even the young and healthy. There's no evidence a pandemic is imminent but in a speech at the National Institute of Health, the President said the U.S. needs to be able to detect outbreaks anywhere in the world. His administration has come up with a plan to stockpile vaccines and supplies so that the country is ready to respond on any level if a pandemic reaches the United States. He called on congress to set aside \$7-billion to help all 50 states prepare for a massive emergency response to buy bird flu vaccine and to create new vaccine for new strains of the virus that emerge. The government has launched a new website, pandemic.flu.gov with all kinds of information. It's already up and running.

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China says it has a new outbreak of the virus. It is China's fourth outbreak of bird flu in the past three weeks. China destroyed 370,000 chickens since finding another case in Beijing last week. Vietnam also confirms another outbreak, and Japan says it's isolating 180,000 chickens after detecting signs of the disease on a farm. So far, the World Health Organization has confirmed 62 deaths since the bird flu surfaced two years ago.

Lawmakers on Capitol Hill held hearings today to look at the nation's preparedness and response plan. They agree on one thing, the battle against the flu will be fought on the local and state level. Earlier this week, the President pitched a \$7 billion plan to prepare, detect, and respond to a flu outbreak. There have been no reports of any bird flu cases in the United States.

News November 11, 2005 6:00PM TRT 0:30 Local/CNN
Some people in Ohio are helping test a possible vaccine against the bird flu. The vaccine is being tested at four locations in the U.S., including Cincinnati Children's Hospital. 60 older, healthy adults, are being injected with the vaccine. They're supposed to check for swelling and keep track of any other side effects. The vaccine is made from dead virus so the patients can't get sick from it. It will eventually be given to 60 children as well.

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News November 11, 2005 10:00PM TRT 0:25 Local

News November 18, 2005 10:00PM TRT 2:10 Local
If the bird flu ever does spread as some health experts believe it could, air travel is most likely the means the bug will make its global journey. Dulles Airport and Hopkins International in Cleveland have quarantine procedures in place to isolate travelers who may be infected. In Asia where bird flu has already infected more than 100 people, some airports are starting to be more aggressive. There is no question that you can spread a disease from one part of the world to another in less than 24 hours.

Cleveland Clinic physician Roul Seballos has just returned from Thailand where the virus has already claimed 13 lives. They have been taking steps just to prepare for a potential pandemic. Governments are stockpiling drugs like Tamiflu to try and be prepared. Dr. Seballos, who lectured about the disease to business leaders in Bangkok, says some of the travelers he met were even taking medication as a preventative, when an actual preventative doesn't even yet exist. The Cleveland Clinic physician believes monitoring of the disease is going well, and that flu shots and good hygiene may help travelers, but it is not appropriate to over-react. The doctor says more people will die in this country from the typical strains of flu, so he recommends everyone getting a flu shot.

Additional reports

News November 18, 2005 6:00PM TRT 1:37 Local

News November 22, 2005 6:00PM TRT 1:57 Local
Poultry from Canada has now been banned in the U.S. after a strain of bird flu not dangerous to humans was found there. Ohio's Department of Agriculture is constantly looking out for 35 strains of the bird flu that could wipe out the state's half billion dollar a year poultry industry. Doctor Jeff Hayes at the Animal Disease Diagnostic Lab says the bird flu is spreading quickly in Asia because poultry are raised differently there. Ohio poultry is monitored closely. Any changes in weight gain or egg production causes samples to be sent to this lab for testing. Any bird flu diagnosis begins an automatic process to protect the poultry industry.

Additional reports

News November 23, 2005 6:00AM TRT 0:45 Local

News November 23, 2005 8:00AM TRT 0:45 Local

CRIME

Issue: CLARENCE ELKINS

Could a Summit County man be spending time behind bars for a murder he didn't commit? That's what Attorney General Jim Petro is saying about Clarence Elkins. Elkins was convicted of the 1998 rape and murder of his mother-in-law. DNA tests now show Elkins could not have committed the crime. Experts are now once again reviewing the case. In July another judge ruled the DNA evidence was insufficient.

News October 30, 2005 10:00PM TRT 3:04 Local
He's in prison for life, but the family of convicted murderer Clarence Elkins says he's innocent. State Attorney General Jim Petro says that DNA evidence in Elkins case is so compelling and so convincing he's getting involved and asking for Elkin's release.

From behind bars Clarence Elkins has always maintained his innocence. On the outside his wife has worked 24/7 telling anyone who is willing to listen, her husband is innocent. Investigators had no physical evidence, just testimony from a six year old that was strong enough to convince a jury to put Elkins behind bars for life. New DNA evidence points to someone else. Elkins attorneys say that person is Earl Mann. Mann knew a woman who lived two doors down from where the murder and rape happened. He's in prison serving time for rape. Both men were actually serving time in the same prison.

Clarence got a DNA sample from one of Earl's old cigarette butts. Last month Clarence's attorneys said the DNA matched physical evidence from the crime. Now State Attorney General Jim Petro is asking the Summit County prosecutor's office to reevaluate the case. We tried getting reaction and a comment from Summit County prosecutors but we were told they barely had a chance to read the letter from Attorney General Petro so it would be inappropriate to comment. Last month after Elkins attorneys came forward with new DNA evidence, prosecutors did say they would review the case because if Elkins didn't commit the crime he shouldn't be in prison serving time.

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Summit County Prosecutor Sherri Bevan-Walsh says she is looking into this case, but the process could be a long one. Bevan-Walsh held a press conference this afternoon in response to an email that was sent to her and the media on Friday by Ohio Attorney General Jim Petro regarding Clarence Elkins who is currently in jail for murdering his mother in-law and raping his then 6-year-old niece.

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News	October 31, 2005	6:00PM	TRT 2:35	Local
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State Attorney General Jim Petro now believes Clarence Elkins is innocent, but the Summit County prosecutor says at this point she does not have evidence to support that claim

42-year-old Clarence Elkins is serving life in prison for the June 1998 rape and murder of his mother-in-law, 58-year-old Judith Johnson and the rape of his six-year-old niece at Johnson's home in Barberton. The niece provided eyewitness testimony that linked Elkins to the crime. Prosecutors are not buying the claim by relatives that the girl has recanted her story. Elkins says the crime was committed by 32-year-old Earl Mann, a child rapist who was staying just a couple of doors away from the Johnson home.

The Elkins family says prosecutors need to admit they made a mistake. The prosecutor says independent testing is needed to prove that Earl Mann committed the crimes that night in Barberton. Earl Mann has reportedly denied any involvement in the crime. It's unclear when prosecutors will seek additional DNA testing in the case.

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News	December 2, 2005	5:00PM	TRT 0:40	Local
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A Summit County man is in jail tonight found guilty of raping and murdering his mother in law. Elkins supporters say another inmate matches the DNA found on the victims and his wife had to find the proof herself. A hearing is set for February in which a judge could decide whether or not to free Elkins based on the new developments.

News December 9, 2005 6:00PM TRT 2:34 Local
 Clarence Elkins has spent seven years in prison sentenced to life behind bars for raping and murdering his mother-in-law and raping his 6 year old niece. Tonight the attorney general says DNA evidence proves another prisoner, then living just two doors away actually committed those crimes. Based on the DNA match with Earl Mann, Clarence Elkins has a hearing on a motion for a new trial on February 22.

Summit County prosecutors say they'll fight Clarence Elkins release on bond as a threat to the community. The Elkins family and the attorney general say DNA doesn't lie. Last year when DNA evidence said Elkins could not have raped his mother-in-law, a Summit County judge ruled that didn't warrant a new trial.

Additional reports

News December 9, 2005 10:00PM TRT 0:50 Local

News December 13, 2005 6:00PM TRT 0:30 Local
 Ohio Governor Bob Taft is considering a reprieve to free a convicted murderer. Taft's involvement in the Clarence Elkins case comes in response to a letter from Attorney General, Jim Petro, who has declared Elkins' conviction a grave injustice. DNA tests have excluded Elkins as the source of two pieces of evidence in the Barberton murder of a woman and the rape of her young granddaughter. Taft has asked Summit County prosecutors to respond to the reprieve request before he makes a decision.

News December 14, 2005 6:00PM TRT 2:10 Local
 Governor Bob Taft is considering a reprieve tonight for a man convicted of rape and murder, which DNA evidence now says he did not commit. Clarence Elkins is held in solitary confinement for his own protection so he hasn't heard from wife with news of the surging public support for his release. Right now the Elkins can only communicate by letter which means Clarence Elkins has no idea Attorney General Jim Petro is asking Governor Taft to release Elkins to spend Christmas with his family.

News December 15, 2005 7:00AM TRT 0:31 Local
 In a news conference today State Attorney General Jim Petro will lay out more evidence that a man in prison for seven years is innocent.

News December 15, 2005 5:00PM TRT 2:30 Local
 It's taken seven years and tireless appeals, but today a man sent to prison for a rape and murder, he didn't commit, is finally a free man. Clarence Elkins left Mansfield Correctional Institute this afternoon. The Summit County prosecutor is now turning her full attention to a man already in prison for raping three girls. Earl Mann is currently serving seven years in prison for those crimes. The prosecutor says the way he raped his victims is similar to the rape of Clarence Elkins' niece, and mother-in-law, who was also murdered. Mann recently underwent five polygraph tests which investigators say he failed miserably. After more questioning, Earl Mann made some startling admissions. The prosecutor says once their investigation is complete they plan on filing charges against Earl Mann.

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News December 15, 2005 6:00PM TRT 4:09 Local

News December 15, 2005 10:00PM TRT 2:11 Local
 Tonight DNA tests have set Clarence Elkins free. Clarence and his family give thanks that their prayers have finally been answered. Thursday, Elkins walked out of prison after Summit County authorities admitted that he was wrongfully convicted of murdering his mother-in-law and raping his six-year-old niece.

As he savors his first night of freedom since 1998, Elkins says he refused to allow prison to break his spirit and says he relied on morals and values instilled in him by his parents. Sadly, Elkins has been robbed of some of the best years of his life. Perhaps the family member most grateful for Clarence's release, is his niece. Police had arrested Elkins based on her testimony of a six-year-old that he was the attacker, a story she later recanted. After losing seven years of his life, Elkins is in no mood to forgive those who sent him to prison.

News December 15, 2005 10:00PM TRT 2:10 Local
 A jailhouse admission may have turned the tide in the case against Clarence Elkins. A fellow inmate spilled the beans during a series of polygraph tests. Earl Mann has now become the focus of a murder and rape investigation that's seven years old. Prosecutors not only have DNA evidence against him, but they also have statements concerning his involvement in the crime. Up until now, 32-year-old Mann has maintained his innocence. Just recently, Mann came under investigation after DNA taken from the victims' clothing matched his. The Summit County prosecutor says Mann has a violent history. He's already serving seven years in prison for raping three girls. The Summit County prosecutor says once their investigation is complete, they plan on filing charges against Mann.

Now that Clarence Elkins is a free man, the prosecutor says, he'll get money for all the years he spent in prison. Sherri Bevan Walsh doesn't know exactly how much he'll get.

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News December 16, 2005 8:00AM TRT 2:30 Local
 It's now been less than 24-hours since Clarence Elkins walked out of the Mansfield Correctional Institution. Clarence and his wife have graciously agreed to join us live from Canton to share their incredible journey for justice. Elkins plans to file a wrongful imprisonment lawsuit, not for the money but to show that there are flaws in the justice system.

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News December 16, 2005 6:00PM TRT 2:59 Local
 Clarence Elkins is enjoying his first full day of freedom. Much of his day was spent dealing with the media, but he did manage to steal a few special moments with his family. The Elkins family hasn't had time to think about the future, except that they plan on spending a lot of time together.

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News	December 18, 2005	8:00AM	TRT 2:05	Local

News December 25, 2005 10:00PM TRT 3:02 Local
 For one family this Christmas was about finally being together. Clarence Elkins was in prison for seven-and-a-half years. In 1998 he was wrongly convicted for murdering his mother-in-law and raping his six-year old niece. DNA evidence cleared Elkins and he was released just in time for the holidays.

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Issue: HALDER TRIAL

Biswanath Halder faces 338 felony counts including aggravated-murder and terrorism stemming from a shooting rampage at Case Western Reserve University in May of 2003. A student was killed and two other people were wounded. Prosecutors said Halder attacked the business school because he believed a student had hacked into his web-site.

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Jury selection for the man charged with a shooting rampage at CWRU is delayed until he can get an appropriate hairpiece. Lawyers for 64-year old Biswanath Halder asked for the continuance, saying their client has never appeared in public without a hairpiece. His other hairpiece is being held as evidence. Halder is facing 338-counts including the shooting death of a graduate student. In today's hearing, the judge denied his request to represent himself.

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Jury selection is underway after Halder delayed his own trial 19 times since mid 2003. Yesterday he did it again by asking the judge to give him time to get a haircut and a new hairpiece. His old one was seized as evidence after the 7 hour stand off inside the Peter B. Lewis building at Case.

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A jury has been seated in the trial of the man accused of going on a shooting rampage at Case Western Reserve University. Today the jury had its first look at the crime scene. Opening statements should begin next Monday.

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The jury has been picked, the hairpiece is on and the trial of Biswanath Halder has begun. Halder faces more than 300 felony counts stemming from the 2003 attack. One student was killed and two other people were hurt during the seven-hour siege.

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In opening statements, prosecutors describe Halder's deadly terror spree inside a building at CWRU. They say he was angry that someone hacked into his website and the university did nothing about it. Prosecutors say Halder had close to a thousand rounds of bullets, most of them hollow point so-called cop killer bullets. Halder's attorneys never denied he was the shooter, but say he was a man pushed over the edge. 30-year old grad student Norman Wallace was killed. Two others were injured. Halder faces a total of 202 counts related to the shooting spree. Prosecutors dropped dozens of charges today because some victims are no longer available.

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There are seven cameras inside the Peter B. Lewis building on the CWRI campus. Six of them were working on May 9, 2003 when prosecutors say Halder stormed in and opened fire. Jurors were shown these videos today. Also today, the brother of Norman Wallace took the stand; Wallace was the only person to die in the rampage.

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News November 30, 2005 5:00PM TRT 2:40 Local
Chilling video is played in court of the deadly Case Western Reserve shooting rampage as it happens. Prosecutors played surveillance video from security cameras in and around the Peter B. Lewis building at Case while people who experienced the drama took the stand. From one angle, you see the gunman who prosecutors say is Biswanath Halder try to break into a locked glass entrance to the building. He eventually breaks the glass with a mallet and walks through. Grad student Norman Wallace, who was standing at a reception desk, walks away, but walks right into the gunman's path. He is shot once in the chest and dies almost instantly. The video also captures the gunman confronting other people, but his semi-automatic weapon jams.

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News December 1, 2005 5:00PM TRT 1:50 Local
People who lived through the Case Western shooting rampage recount the horror of that day. They each had a similar story, hiding for hours, wondering if a gunman on a rampage was coming to kill them. 65-year old Biswanath Halder is on trial for the deadly May 2003 shooting spree. Prosecutors say he killed one person, injured two and held more than a hundred others hostage at Case Western Reserve University. Several witnesses testified that after hearing gunshots, many of them huddled in closets, under desks and inside locked offices. Some stayed there for the entire seven hours of the siege, not knowing where the gunman was. Some hostages testified that they wrote goodbye letters to their loved ones. Others said they found artwork and other items in offices that they planned to use as weapons if the gunman found their hiding place.

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News December 2, 2005 5:00PM TRT 1:45 Local
Biswanath Halder is standing trial for the rampage at the Peter B. Lewis building in 2003. Jurors were dismissed for the weekend at 1pm. More victims spelled out their memories of that day of terror.

At a decided disadvantage at least the responding officers had top notch communications. More SWAT officers are expected to take the stand on Monday when this trial resumes. It could take another six or seven days for the prosecution to wrap up its case.

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Today witnesses testified about how the gunman walked past Norman Wallace's body coldly, without even looking at it. Others talked about hiding in offices and looking for weapons in case the gunman found them. A member of the Cleveland SWAT team talked about arriving on scene and removing Wallace's body from the building. More SWAT officers are expected to take the stand tomorrow.

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Cleveland SWAT officers say they were shot at as soon as they arrived at a hostage drama at CWRU. Prosecutors say 65-year old former grad student Biswanath Halder is the gunman accused of killing a student, injuring two others, and holding more than a hundred hostage in May of 2003. More SWAT officers are expected to take the stand tomorrow.

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Two people shot by a gunman at Case Western Reserve University give chilling details about their brush with death. One person was killed in the shooting rampage on May 9, 2003. Two people were shot, and survived, and actually demonstrated what happened to them.

Dr. Susan Helper testified she thought the gunman was a bicycle messenger. She was about to warn him about a gunman in the building when he aimed the gun at her. The first victim was able to run out of the building to get help immediately. Dr. Helper had to stay hiding in her office injured for four and a half hours until she was rescued. Another Case professor took the stand and testified that the gunman shot at him and missed.

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More victims describe in detail what happened the day a gunman went on a deadly shooting rampage at Case Western Reserve.

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News December 12, 2005 5:00PM TRT 1:45 Local
 He carried out a siege at Case for more than 7 hours back in 2003 and today Biswanath Halder heard testimony about how it ended. FBI Agent Douglas Williams was among those on the front lines. The curving, unusual architecture of the Peter B. Lewis building made the hunt for the shooter a challenge. Finally they heard Halder say he was ready to give up. Testimony resumes tomorrow morning.

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News December 13, 2005 6:00PM TRT 2:23 Local
 Testimony will wrap up tomorrow in the Case Western Reserve University shooting trial. Surveillance videos were used to show the moments just before Case student Norman Wallace was shot to death. They also showed how accused gunman Biswanath Halder kept members of Cleveland's SWAT team at bay. One SWAT team member described the seven-hour stand-off as a long game of cat and mouse. Officers say Halder made no attempt to talk with them. The only communication was the constant gunfire from his weapon. Halder was never called to testify. Attorneys could complete their closing arguments tomorrow.

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News December 14, 2005 5:00PM TRT 2:34 Local
 After 3 weeks of testimony, and more than 100 witnesses, the fate of accused Case shooter, Biswanath Halder is in the hands of a jury. Before final arguments today, the judge threw out six charges against Halder, including terrorism. Jurors will begin sifting thru the 196 charges remaining tomorrow morning.

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News December 15, 2005 5:00PM TRT 1:20 Local
 Jurors began deliberations today in the murder trial of Biswanath Halder, but they were unable to reach a verdict. The jury has to sort through 196 charges. Prosecutors say Halder killed one person and wounded two others in May of 2003. Deliberations will resume tomorrow morning.

News December 16, 2005 Noon TRT 1:45 Local
 Lawyers for the man who carried out that rampage in the Peter B. Lewis building never denied his guilt. So it came as no real surprise that a jury came back today, and came down hard on Biswanath Halder. The jury deliberated in this case for a total of eleven hours. As we learned today, most of that time was devoted to paperwork.

Judge Peggy Foley Jones read the jury's first verdict at 11:10am this morning. The marathon would drag on for two hours and twenty minutes as she had to read verdicts on all 196 charges including hundreds of additional specifications most relating to the use of a gun. The 12 members of the jury were on the same page throughout all of this finding Halder guilty on each and every charge of aggravated murder attempted murder burglary and kidnapping.

Halder will have to return here for the penalty phase of the trial that is set to begin January 17. The defense will try to convince the jury that Halder is a bewildered man who should not be executed for his crimes. The same jurors will be back for that phase in the meantime they will not be allowed to talk about the case or read news accounts of it. Halder can be put to death for his crimes. Even if he is not, it is likely he will spend the rest of his life in prison.

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Issue: POLICE SHOOTINGS

News	October 1, 2005	6:00PM	TRT 2:45	Local
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Tensions in a Cleveland neighborhood are still running high after Cleveland police shoot and kill a man, the second deadly shooting in a month. The family's grief is not hard to understand. Many in the community share their anger. Cleveland police now say Laray Renshaw was not armed. He ran from police Friday as they tried to arrest him and another man for a suspected drug deal. Witnesses saw Renshaw bolt first. A block away, an officer followed Renshaw into an apartment building and shot him four times on the second floor stair landing. Someone wrote on the wall, a single word, "why?"

Many in Cleveland's African-American community are still smoldering over the fatal police shooting of 15 year old Brandon McCloud. A sign where Renshaw was shot reminds residents to remember. City leaders appealed for calm while the FBI assists Cleveland police in investigating Renshaw's death. A separate probe will be conducted by the county coroner. Renshaw's cousin says authorities have lost much of the community's trust in their ability to run a fair and impartial investigation.

A group of black elected city leaders appealed tonight for peace between residents and police as the investigation continues. At the same time, they called for the Justice Department to step up its review of police procedures and use the city's police civilian review board more fully. Other officials called for more training for police. The officer involved in the shooting was hired in 2000. He was with the group of officers laid off last year and returned to the force about six months ago.

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Anger is escalating into rage after a pair of police shootings in a matter of weeks. Protestors plan to march on City Hall this afternoon. Some in the community worry this is a situation about to get out of control. First a 15-year old robbery suspect was shot ten times by police and now a drug suspect was killed in a confrontation on Friday.

The mayor, the police chief, even the latest victim's brother were calling for calm while this whole thing is investigated. Some would like to see tomorrow's mayoral primary used as a referendum on what they see as a police tendency to shoot first and ask questions later. Patrolman John Franco is the officer who shot Laray Renshaw on Friday. He has not given his statement to homicide detectives yet, neither has his partner.

News October 3, 2005 5:00PM TRT 1:45 Local
 Anger and tension spill over inside Cleveland City Hall as demonstrators protest the shooting of an unarmed drug suspect. This started out on the steps of City Hall with demonstrators calling out Mayor Jane Campbell; when she didn't come outside, they went in. Demonstrators wanted the attention of city leaders, still fuming about the shooting death of 36 year old Larry Renshaw on Friday. Renshaw was shot and killed after a foot pursuit during which police say he struggled with them.

The mayor did not attend the demonstration, meeting at the time with relatives of Renshaw. She later met with some of the demonstrators, who say they still have concerns about the police officers use of lethal force. The demonstrators want the city to address a number of things; they first want a fair investigation so that if the officers acted improperly they will be prosecuted. They also want a true independent committee to investigate such shootings when they happen in the future.

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News October 3, 2005 6:00PM TRT 2:24 Local

News October 3, 2005 10:00PM TRT 3:11 Local
 Mayor Campbell is asking Clevelanders to avoid a rush to judgment on one of the most incendiary issues to confront her administration, the shooting of 36-year-old Larry Renshaw by a Cleveland police officer.

The Cleveland Police Patrolman's Association says patrolman Franko was defending himself after trying to arrest Renshaw for drug trafficking. The police union says Renshaw, an ex-convict, assaulted Franko when he tried to arrest him, and later tried to grab Franko's gun. Angry protestors point out Renshaw had no weapon.

In a development late Monday, Mayor Campbell says the city prosecutor has ruled that the officer will be required to make a statement to investigators, but under federal guidelines, that statement cannot be used against him. On the eve of the primary election, Jane Campbell is dealing with an issue that could very well have an impact on the eventual outcome of the mayor's race. The mayor says the civil rights division of the U.S. Department of Justice is supervising the investigation. The county coroner is conducting a separate investigation.

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News October 4, 2005 5:00PM TRT 1:45 Local
 An autopsy reveals new details on the latest deadly police shooting in Cleveland. The coroner says Leray Renshaw was shot four times and three shots were at close range. The autopsy also revealed Renshaw's hand was in direct contact with officer John Franko's gun when that shot was fired. Cleveland police are armed with 9 mm handguns. Franko told investigators Renshaw struggled to get his gun. Renshaw's family says police never tried tasers, pepper spray or other non lethal means to subdue him.

The coroner says it will take six to eight weeks for the full report. Her findings will be turned over to the police deadly force team and the city prosecutor who are both investigating the incident.

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News October 5, 2005 6:00PM TRT 1:36 Local
 In the next few weeks police officers in Cleveland will begin using tasers. This comes after two recent police shootings and the advice of Miami, Florida Police Chief John Timoney. Mayor Campbell asked him to come to Cleveland to create a program for the Cleveland Police Department to reduce police shootings.

Timoney has been the Police Chief in Miami for three years. Before that he was the chief in Philadelphia and was a police officer in New York City. He says after putting the new procedures and training in place in Miami there were no shots fired for 20 months. He hopes to help implement the new procedures in Cleveland by Christmas.

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News October 8, 2005 6:00PM TRT 2:42 Local
 Cleveland leaders looking to ease the community following two recent police shootings say officers will be armed with tasers by Thanksgiving. Police leaders say 61 officers will be trained on how to use the tasers by then. They add 75 more officers will have tasers next year. Mayor Campbell discussed the training efforts during a public meeting Saturday. The U.S. Department of Justice is also monitoring Cleveland's response to the shootings. Mayor Campbell says she wants to be able to reduce deadly shootings, but she says police officers cannot compromise their safety or ability to fight crime.

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News October 18, 2005 5:00PM TRT 1:46 Local
 The Police Review Board has received its first five cases. None involve fatal shootings. The files from last month's two deadly shootings won't be released to the board until the criminal investigations are complete. Meantime, a former city council leader challenged current members to make policy changes on the use of deadly force. Police anticipate rolling out a new deadly force and taser policy next week.

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News October 20, 2005 5:00PM TRT 4:50 Local
 A police chase ends with a suspect dead and an officer in the hospital. The police chase ended up against this brick wall with the suspect dead or dying inside his getaway car. Yards of yellow police tape, dozens of detectives, and officers in blue set the scene of a deadly police pursuit and shooting. Cleveland police say around 10 this morning Officer Al Gulley confronted a male that he believed was stealing a car in the parking lot at Memorial Elementary School.

Police say the unidentified male sped away in this blue sedan with the officer hot on his tail. According to witnesses, the driver collided with an SUV at the intersection of East 152nd and Waterloo. From here witnesses say he lost control of the car and crashed head on into a brick wall at this Chinese restaurant. Witnesses say Officer Gulley was clearly battered and bruised and the suspect was motionless, totally limp, lying across the front seat. While trying to save his life officers noticed the suspect had been shot. Police say the shots may have been fired in the school parking lot where they found shell casings. Officers say the suspect's getaway car was stolen from James Buchanan's son at Collinwood High School.

Still there are many unanswered questions about what happened. Where was the suspect shot, when was he shot, and did the bullet kill him or the impact from the crash? Police detectives spent hours looking at the stolen car for answers while another group of investigators focused on the school parking lot. Police say Officer Gulley's account of what happened will help fill in the blanks and get the answers investigators need.

Today's shooting is just one of many that have put the Cleveland Police Department's use of deadly force under the microscope. Last month demonstrators gathered at city hall to protest the shooting of 36-year-old Laray Renshaw. Asked about today's incident, Council President Michael Polensek didn't mince words: "I'm angry, because again what's going to be the outcry tonight and tomorrow morning? Another police shooting, another innocent victim. We're sick of it. I don't care what happens to the hoodlums, I don't care what happens to the thugs. Look what they're doing to our city, what they're doing to our neighborhoods. They're pillaging our neighborhoods, terrorizing our citizens. This restaurant was just robbed a few weeks ago. We're fed up with it. I don't care what happens to them anymore. I worry about the innocent people."

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There are new details about a suspected car thief who died Thursday in a confrontation with a Cleveland police officer. The man who was killed had a long criminal history. His mom says she tried to convince him to turn his life around, but he did not follow her advice. His rap sheet includes arrests for aggravated robbery, felonious assault, drug violations and a parole violation.

A deadly chain of events was set into motion when a detective spotted Crenshaw, an amateur boxer and father of two, trying to steal a car at Memorial School in Collinwood. When Officer Gulley tried to stop Crenshaw, he sped away in a second car he had stolen earlier from Collinwood High School. The detective was hanging onto the car and investigators say he was defending himself when he fired his weapon, striking David Crenshaw in the stomach and thigh. After he had been shot, David Crenshaw drove away in the stolen car but a short time later he collided with an SUV and then slammed into a Chinese restaurant. The coroner says Crenshaw died of a gunshot wound.

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News	October 25, 2005	Noon	TRT 1:50	Local
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A Fairview Park man is shot and killed when police say he tried to attack an officer with golf clubs. Police say Scott Hanson's wife called 911 while he was on a rampage inside their home on West 204th Street. Police took pictures of the extensive damage done inside and outside of the house. Police say when the first officer arrived, Hanson confronted him in the driveway,

holding two golf clubs. Pamela Hanson was not injured. Police believe Hanson may have some mental issues. They say he has no criminal record and there's no history of domestic violence between the couple.

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News	October 26, 2005	5:00AM	TRT 0:50	Local

News October 26, 2005 Noon TRT 1:50 Local
The painful demonstration is part of City Council's ongoing hearings on alternatives to Cleveland police using deadly force. The tasers are here and the first 11 Cleveland police officers completed training on their use this week. Now that citizens can be zapped to be subdued, the chairman of City Council's Safety Committee wanted to learn first hand what it's like. EMS was standing by and so was a Cleveland Police SWAT officer trained to use the combination stun gun taser. Councilman Zack Reed volunteered to get tasered to know what misbehaving citizens may face at the hands of police. Reed was zapped for a second and a half. The dose on the street would be more like five seconds. Electrified hooks are designed to penetrate and immobilize an aggressive suspect.

Police Chief Michael McGrath and trainers at the police academy told the committee tasers do not take the place of officers drawing their firearms when they enter a building to search for a suspect. So in the shooting of 15 year old Brandon McCloud, police would still have been trained to have their 9 mm handguns drawn. Reed says if tasers prevent some incidents, it is progress.

Patrolman's Union President Bob Beck complained the administration left the CPPA out of planning the department's new taser policy. Safety Director Sanford Watson says the union declined to raise any concerns when notified October 7 that the policy was coming. SWAT has had tasers for three years. The first tasers for patrol officers hit the street today. The policy calls for officers who use tasers to call for a supervisor and an investigation of each incident. In some cases like a medical condition, officers would also be required to have the person taken to a hospital to be checked out.

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News November 1, 2005 6:00PM TRT 2:33 Local
For the first time, a Cleveland police officer uses a taser gun to subdue an out of control suspect. Police are now saying they believe the man was using drugs before the incident. People who live on Benham Avenue in Cleveland are stunned when they see a naked man running down the street around 8:00pm Monday night while children are trick or treating. Police say the 6'4", 260 pound man struggled with officers as they tried to arrest him. Police say they tried to get the suspect to stop resisting, and when he didn't, that's when the officer was forced to use his taser.

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News November 4, 2005 5:00PM TRT 1:45 Local
Dr. Elizabeth Balraj, county coroner, has finished her review of the fatal shooting of Brandon McCloud. The coroner and her staff reconstructed Brandon's bedroom to scale, complete with his own bed and markings where shell casings, knives, blood spatters and other evidence were located. Dr. Balraj determined Brandon could not have been shot on the bed when two officers confronted him to serve a warrant last September 1. Balraj shared her other findings with the city prosecutor but refused to make them public, pending the prosecutor's ruling on the shooting. Brandon's aunt says the coroner's efforts don't take away the family's pain, or their doubts about police claims that Brandon threatened police with a knife.

Additional reports

News November 4, 2005 10:00PM TRT 2:31 Local

News November 5, 2005 10:00PM TRT 3:13 Local

Cleveland police have killed three suspects since September 1 prompting community protests. The department is defending its practices. This is the Cleveland Police Department's tactical training house. It's where officers learn when to shoot and when to hold their fire. Split second decisions that mean life or death.

Within the past two months, Cleveland police have shot and killed three people. The shootings are now under investigation. That's why all officers must come here once a year for training. They're faced with real life situations. Training may soon change for the Cleveland Police Department. The Police Chief of Miami Florida is working with the department to come up with new programs. The hope is that new tactics, combined with the use of tasers, will cut down on pulling the trigger. But nothing is fool proof. That's why these officers say they are prepared for anything.

Additional reports

News November 6, 2005 8:00AM TRT 3:13 Local

News November 7, 2005 6:00PM TRT 3:13 Local

News December 2, 2005 10:00PM TRT 1:00 Local

A Cleveland police shooting, nearly two years ago was justified. That's the ruling of the city's, chief prosecutor. In April 2004, Cleveland police officers chased 21-year-old Arlington Wilson, following a suspected hit and run. Wilson was fatally shot by an officer who says the young man pinned him against a house on Pepper Avenue with his car. Wilson's family and their supporters were dismayed by the ruling, and say Cleveland police are out of control.

News December 8, 2005 6:00PM TRT 0:50 Local

As a result of several lethal shootings this year by Cleveland police, state representative Michael DeBose hosted a forum today for area high school students. The "know your rights" forum took place at JFK High School. Representative DeBose was joined by local leaders to discuss the need for more cooperation when it comes to working with police officers. It comes after two teens were fatally shot to death by police this past fall. Students were also informed more about their legal rights. The conference stressed cooperation as a simple solution.

News December 11, 2005 10:00PM TRT 2:10 Local

One man is dead and another in custody after a confrontation with Cleveland police. Officers spotted a Ford Taurus that matched the description of a car used in a grocery store robbery last week. As they approached the car with guns drawn the driver threw it in reverse and hit them. The police fired four shots into the car's rear window. The driver was killed. Police have not released the driver's name, but a passenger in the car was 20-year old Dante Ferguson. The two officers were not seriously hurt. They are on administrative leave while the shooting is investigated.

Additional reports

News December 12, 2005 5:00AM TRT 0:45 Local

News December 12, 2005 7:00AM TRT 0:45 Local

News December 12, 2005 Noon TRT 0:42 Local

News December 13, 2005 6:00PM TRT 0:40 Local

911 calls reveal what happened moments before a deadly police shooting on Cleveland's eastside over the weekend. The two officers involved say they fired at 18-year old Angelo Ferguson as he tried to run them over, when they approached the stolen car. Ferguson's brother, who was also in the car, was arrested.

News December 14, 2005 5:00PM TRT 2:02 Local

The shooting death of an 18 year old man sparks a battle between the NAACP and police. The shooting happened Sunday on Cleveland's east side. Police say they were forced to shoot at Angelo Ferguson, who was driving a stolen car. After officers pulled him over, he stepped on the gas, backing into both officers. Shots were fired, killing Ferguson. Today NAACP President George Forbes says the evidence he collected does not support what police are saying. Cleveland police tell Fox 8 news overwhelming physical evidence does not support Forbes'

claims. Ferguson's brother Dante was also in the car. He is in jail tonight, charged with aggravated robbery.

News December 16, 2005 6:00PM TRT 2:21 Local
The investigation into the deadly police shooting of 15-year old Brandon McCloud is complete. But it could be months before the findings are made public. In the meantime community leaders are trying to get a better understanding of the case. From day one NAACP President George Forbes has called the shooting excessive and questioned why some 20 black men in four years have died at the hands of Cleveland police. Forbes led a group of community leaders into a meeting with Cuyahoga County Coroner Doctor Elizabeth Balraj to discuss her review of the McCloud shooting.

Until the full facts of the case are released they are asking for peace and understanding from the community. We spoke with a police department spokesperson about today's meeting. We were told they didn't know about a meeting. As for the shooting, the results of their investigation have been turned over to the city prosecutor for a ruling.

MORALITY/CRIME

Issue: CHURCH SEX ABUSE

News October 12, 2005 6:00PM TRT 3:21 Local
Detailed information has recently emerged regarding how two major Archdioceses in the United States dealt with their clergy sex abuse scandals. Today a victims' group pushed for the Cleveland Diocese to do the same.

It was coincidence, but the bells tolled at noon as if on cue as Barbara Blaine, President of the victims group SNAP, went to deliver a letter to Bishop Anthony Pilla. As a child in Toledo, Barbara's life changed forever when she was molested by a priest. The letter seeks to have the bishop release the names of abusive priests that emerged from prosecutor Bill Mason's exhaustive investigation of the clergy abuse scandal.

Of 143 priests investigated, Mason told the I-Team in 2003 that 64 were still in the Cleveland area. Fox 8 sued for the records, but Judge Brian Corrigan ruled they were protected by Grand Jury secrecy. Two weeks ago in Philadelphia, a massive Grand Jury report named abusive priests. The statute of limitations prevented prosecutions, but the district attorney laid out a decades-long cover-up. Just this week information released by the Los Angeles Archdiocese reveals warnings about abuse were ignored and the cardinal played a role in moving priests. The New York Times describes the documents as "a numbing chronicle of 75 years of the church's shame". The only thing that seems different in Cleveland so far is that the Cleveland church authorities, church leaders, and Bishop Pilla, have been successful in keeping all this information secret and under wraps.

The diocese issued a statement saying the SNAP letter is nothing new and that no purpose would be served by further debate. It says it has every confidence that the approach it has been pursuing to protect children is working very effectively. Barbara Blaine wishes the bishop's approach was to release the names. Blaine appealed to employees of the diocese to come forward as well, saying their silence doesn't help the church heal. Blaine contends if church employees come forward it will make children safer. The diocese says it is not aware that anyone has been harmed or threatened because of the approach it is taking to protecting children.

News November 13, 2005 10:00PM TRT 2:54 Local
Some local people who say they were sexually abused by Catholic priests are sending a message to legislators. They are calling on the State House of Representatives to take action and pass Senate Bill 17. Members of the survivors network of those abused by priests spoke out in Westlake yesterday. The alleged victims want the right to sue priests for crimes they say have been swept under the rug for far too long. If passed Senate Bill 17 would allow people to file civil lawsuits for assaults dating back 35 years. Representative Jim Trakas of Independence tells FOX8 the issue will come before the House. It's just a matter of when.

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News November 22, 2005 6:00PM TRT 3:15 Local
Heartbreaking testimony in the Ohio House of Representatives as victims of child sex abuse are trying to get a law passed that would allow them the right to sue their molesters even though the statute of limitations has expired. More than 50 victims, many abused by priests, told their stories to the judiciary committee. They urged lawmakers to allow them a one-year window to sue and bring their cases public. Some lawmakers worry the bill could lead to false allegations against innocent people. Lawmakers could vote on the bill early next year.

Additional reports

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News	November 23, 2005	5:00AM	TRT 0:50	Local

News December 8, 2005 6:00PM TRT 2:16 Local
Dozens of sexual abuse victims testify at the statehouse on a law saying it's a crime to keep evidence of abuse confined to a church or school. The law passed in the Ohio Senate is now moving in the House. It not only makes abuse reports mandatory; it opens the door to lawsuits for abuse that happened up to 35 years ago. Supporters of the law say similar legislation in California brought access to church files, produced evidence of a cover up and brought justice to the victims. The proposed Ohio law would make failure to report evidence of sexual abuse by a religious leader a felony.

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News December 15, 2005 6:00PM TRT 3:18 Local
An Ohio bishop lays out the Catholic Church's opposition to a proposed law that would open the door to more lawsuits by sex abuse victims. With victims wearing their childhood photos in the audience, Bishop Fredrick Campbell said the church opposed the idea of a one-year suspension of the statute of limitations. Campbell said, it was bad public policy and wouldn't help victims. Bishop Campbell proposed a public registry of abusers. Victims said that would allow the bishops to keep their secrets. The committee will vote on the bill early next year.

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ECONOMY

Issue: NATURAL GAS PRICES - LOCAL

You better save more than just pennies to pay heating bills this winter. A report from the Energy Department is due out later this morning. The natural gas industry expects heating bills to be at least 50% higher than last year.

News October 6, 2005 7:00AM/8:00AM TRT 0:00 Local
Today we're talking about getting your home ready for the winter and saving on those heating bills. Joining us live is Home Depot's Tammy Steele. We're focusing on furnace tips right now. How do we prepare the furnace for winter? Any cost cutting tips? What problems could we encounter with the furnace and will it be costly? How to save on heating bills?

News October 7, 2005 5:00PM TRT 1:50 Local
Winter gas bills will set records, and people are worried about how to pay. The state has come up with a plan to help those most in jeopardy. High gas bills and low incomes combine to form a crisis in Ohio. There's nowhere more vulnerable because of this combination than Northeast Ohio. This isn't a new problem. In fact Ohio has a home energy assistance program to help the poor keep their homes heated.

This year thanks to Hurricanes Katrina and Rita, gas prices are spiking because supplies have been cut by the storm damage. Ohio will now expand the program to people up to 175 percent of the poverty level. That's nearly \$17,000 for a single person and nearly \$34,000 for a family of four. If you qualify for assistance, about half of your gas bill will be paid right out of this state fund.

If you think you qualify for this heating assistance program simply call 1-800-282-0880, the state number where you can apply for aid. About 400,000 Ohio homes will get help with the gas bill this winter.

News	October 12, 2005	Noon	TRT 2:00	Local
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Some of the predictions about the high cost of heating your home this winter were confirmed today. The Department of Energy says you could soon be feeling the heat of soaring natural gas prices. Your price for natural gas is expected to be at least 48% more this winter.

There are no real obvious alternatives. This same report projects increases in heating oil and propane. Nearly a third of the country is expected to see electricity increase too because many of the generating plants run on natural gas.

Additional reports

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News	October 12, 2005	6:00PM	TRT 2:52	Local
News	October 12, 2005	10:00PM	TRT 2:27	Local

News	October 12, 2005	6:00PM	TRT 2:44	Local
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The gas cost crisis has already prompted the state to release \$75 million to help low income Ohioans pay their bills this winter. Ohio legislators are looking at a much bigger plan. A new gas drilling program in the city of Cleveland may open the door to drilling in Ohio's state parks. Gas rigs at Cleveland's Seneca and Highland golf courses will bring the city \$3 million.

State lawmakers have taken notice of 243 gas wells in places like Gates Mills since Ohio took the permit process away from local communities. Now Akron's Bass Energy says opening state owned land to gas drilling will add supplies and bring Ohio a new source of revenue. The first choice for gas wells is Salt Fork State Park. Environmental activists say energy conservation is a better return on Ohio's investment. They say drilling now is selling low.

But with the door open now to urban drilling, gas rich state property is being inventoried for a report to the legislature. If we don't solve the problem between supply and demand the issue will just get larger over the years and the state budget will not support paying peoples gas bills year after year after year. If Ohio opens the door to drilling on state property, by all accounts it will become the largest supplier in the Ohio market.

Whether to drill is only the first question. Just as important is what happens to all the money. Will this bring natural gas prices down in Ohio? Prices are set in a world market, but this would assure supply in Ohio and that's a huge issue; it would give the state a source of money to help low income Ohioans on an ongoing basis.

Additional reports

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News	October 13, 2005	5:00PM	TRT 2:20	Local
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As you've been hearing for months, natural gas prices this winter are expected to jump. With those record high prices relief is on the way for some Cuyahoga County residents. The county announced today that it was expanding the qualifications for its home energy assistance program. The heap program offers financial assistance to families and individuals to help with paying their heating bills. Both homeowners and renters are eligible for assistance and last year 85,000 households took advantage of the program. The key is to get your application in right away. County officials say it takes up to 12 weeks to process the applications.

News October 23, 2005 10:00PM TRT 2:07 Local
 The sky-rocketing cost of natural-gas is forcing some people out of business. After 11 years in the laundry business, Jean and Ron Kline have closed their doors for good. It's also hitting the dry-cleaning business hard. City Laundry and Dry Cleaning in Akron is barely keeping its head above water. The owner says the entire industry is getting hit hard and customers will soon see a difference in their prices. The federal government is estimating natural gas costs will jump 61% in the Midwest.

Additional reports

News	October 24, 2005	5:00AM	TRT 0:50	Local
News	October 24, 2005	6:00AM	TRT 0:40	Local
News	October 24, 2005	7:00AM	TRT 0:45	Local
News	October 24, 2005	8:00AM	TRT 0:45	Local
News	October 24, 2005	Noon	TRT 0:47	Local

News November 2, 2005 7:00AM TRT 3:25 Local
 We've all heard that it's going to cost a lot more to heat your home this winter. In the Fox Toolbox this morning, Tammy Steele from Home Depot is giving us some tips.

News November 15, 2005 5:00PM TRT 2:39 Local
 You can take some of the sting out of rising natural gas costs by doing the following. Replace single pane windows with sealed double pane windows and you can save \$300 a year. Seal any air gaps around windows and doors with foam, weather stripping or caulk. When it comes to saving money, experts say adding insulation to walls and ceilings is the most effective improvement. Programmable thermostats can also pay for themselves, lowering gas usage at night or when you're away from home.

Additional reports

News	November 15, 2005	6:00PM	TRT 1:52	Local
News	November 15, 2005	10:00PM	TRT 0:50	Local

News December 13, 2005 6:00PM TRT 2:26 Local
 With heating costs soaring many landlords are passing them on to their tenants. The vacancies are going up in many apartment complexes where the landlords are feeling the pressure to keep rents down. Many of them are trying to keep the heating bills low by putting plastic on windows and insulating the hot water tanks. But they admit it's not enough. So they're now passing on the higher energy bills to their tenants even though it's creating a hardship for some of them.

Some owners are turning to what's called rub or ratio utility billing. The total heating cost is subdivided by a formula and is spread among all the tenants in a building. Some landlords say they need to recoup the costs by raising rents.

Additional reports

News	December 14, 2005	5:00AM	TRT 0:45	Local
News	December 14, 2005	6:00AM	TRT 0:45	Local
News	December 14, 2005	8:00AM	TRT 0:45	Local

News December 22, 2005 6:00PM TRT 2:32 Local
 Dominion East Ohio Gas has filed for another record rate hike in January. If approved, rates would increase \$1.85 cents per thousand cubic feet. That translates to a 14% increase over the December rate and a whopping 54% more than last January. Dominion says they've been able to tap into stored gas reserves preventing the rate from going even higher. Low income customers can take advantage of reduced billing rates, but all customers can avoid shut-offs by working out payment plans. Starting in January, the Salvation Army will have emergency heating assistance for needy families. The rate hike will not apply to customers who have fixed rates with other suppliers.

WAR/LOCAL IMPACT

Issue: IRAQ - LOCAL

News October 1, 2005 6:00PM TRT 2:45 Local
In Parma the fallen marines of the 325th were honored today. A military color guard marched past rows of muscle cars at the Brook Park fallen heroes benefit. Proceeds from the car show will support family members. Lance Corporal Augie Shroeder's father received a plaque in his son's honor. Then he shared his emotions about the local marine unit's homecoming. Lance Corporal Schroeder was only six weeks away from coming home when he was killed in Iraq.

Additional reports

News October 1, 2005 10:00PM TRT 3:23 Local

News October 3, 2005 5:00PM TRT 3:28 Local/FOX
Local marines received a warm welcome home today from Vice President Dick Cheney as he greeted thousands of marines at Camp LeJeune, including the members of Brook Park's 325th unit who just returned from Iraq on Friday. Five marines received purple hearts from the Vice President. The unit should be home in Brook Park later this week.

Additional reports

News October 3, 2005 6:00PM TRT 2:07 Local
News October 3, 2005 10:00PM TRT 2:10 Local
News October 4, 2005 6:00AM TRT 0:45 Local
News October 4, 2005 7:00AM TRT 0:45 Local
News October 4, 2005 8:00AM TRT 0:45 Local

News October 4, 2005 5:00PM TRT 1:45 Local
The parade for the returning Marines will start round 5:15 on Thursday. It will start at the intersection of Holland and Eastland roads and end at the Brook Park Rec. Center. They will be brought into town by a motorcade. They want to see everyone come out wearing their red, white and blue to honor these men and women. They will be reunited with their families in a private ceremony at the Rec Center.

Additional reports

News October 4, 2005 6:00PM TRT 1:10 Local
News October 4, 2005 10:00PM TRT 0:35 Local
News October 5, 2005 5:00AM TRT 0:35 Local
News October 5, 2005 6:00AM TRT 0:35 Local
News October 5, 2005 8:00AM TRT 0:30 Local
News October 5, 2005 Noon TRT 0:30 Local

News October 5, 2005 10:00PM TRT 3:21 Local
Members of the marine weapons company from Akron will arrive on two separate flights tomorrow morning. These men and women have been through a lot. They lost 48 marines since they were deployed in January. The marines, who trained with them, served with them and now mourn them.

Additional reports

News October 6, 2005 5:00AM TRT 2:30 Local
News October 6, 2005 5:00AM TRT 2:30 Local
News October 6, 2005 6:00AM TRT 2:20 Local
News October 6, 2005 6:00AM TRT 2:20 Local
News October 6, 2005 7:00AM TRT 2:30 Local
News October 6, 2005 7:00AM TRT 2:40 Local
News October 6, 2005 8:00AM TRT 2:35 Local
News October 6, 2005 8:00AM TRT 2:15 Local

News October 6, 2005 5:00PM TRT 5:30 Local
Marines and their families had been waiting for this homecoming for seven long months. The city of Brook Park made sure that the 160 marines got the homecoming they deserved. As hundreds lined the streets, the bands played, flags waved, and you could feel the anxious energy to welcome home our own 3rd battalion, 25th marines. Pictures speak a thousand words and this picture, of an injured soldier making his way home, with the help of a fellow marine, exemplifies

this unit. There will be even more good news tomorrow. Members of the Marines weapons company from Akron arrive on two separate flights early tomorrow morning.

Additional reports

News	October 6, 2005	6:00PM	TRT 8:36	Local
News	October 6, 2005	10:00PM	TRT 9:14	Local

News	October 7, 2005	Noon	TRT 3:38	Local
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They trained together, served together and now they've returned together. The members of the Brook Park Marine Reserve unit are finally home. This day was about celebrating both the lives of those lost and the safe return of all the rest. In the crowd were parents who thought they'd never see their children again as well as children too young to understand what's going on other than they know they miss daddy. And there were dads meeting their infant children for the very first time.

Additional reports

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News	October 7, 2005	5:00AM	TRT 4:10	Local
News	October 7, 2005	6:00AM	TRT 6:19	Local
News	October 7, 2005	6:00AM	TRT 2:50	Local
News	October 7, 2005	7:00AM	TRT 4:55	Local
News	October 7, 2005	7:00AM	TRT 4:49	Local
News	October 7, 2005	8:00AM	TRT 2:55	Local
News	October 7, 2005	8:00AM	TRT 2:50	Local
News	October 7, 2005	5:00PM	TRT 2:31	Local
News	October 7, 2005	6:00PM	TRT 4:43	Local
News	October 7, 2005	10:00PM	TRT 7:07	Local

News	October 7, 2005	5:00PM	TRT 1:45	Local
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There was a happy homecoming in Columbus for the 325's Lima Company. This marine combat unit was in 35 battles over 185 days in Iraq. Families filled with anxiety during the six month mission let loose with hugs kisses and tears for their returning marine heroes. Parents of fallen marines were also at the homecoming saying they grieved with us, we rejoice with them.

Additional reports

News	October 7, 2005	6:00PM	TRT 0:50	Local
News	October 7, 2005	10:00PM	TRT 0:50	Local

News	October 10, 2005	5:00PM	TRT 2:15	Local
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Lance Corporal Daniel McVicker of Alliance was killed Thursday when his humvee hit a roadside bomb. He spent the last month serving in western Iraq providing security for military convoys. His high school is planning to honor him.

Another northeast Ohio family is making funeral arrangements for their fallen hero. Cuyahoga Falls graduate Sergeant Bryan Large, was killed in Iraq when a roadside bomb blew up his humvee. Large served in the Army's 82nd Airborne Division. His parents say Bryan was proud to be a paratrooper, serving in both Afghanistan and Iraq.

Additional reports

News	October 10, 2005	6:00PM	TRT 3:04	Local
News	October 11, 2005	5:00AM	TRT 1:00	Local
News	October 11, 2005	6:00AM	TRT 1:20	Local
News	October 11, 2005	7:00AM	TRT 1:05	Local
News	October 11, 2005	8:00AM	TRT 0:55	Local

News	October 14, 2005	5:00AM	TRT 2:00	Local
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After getting some well-deserved rest, it's now time to officially celebrate the homecoming of the 325. The marine battalion has been home for a week, and today two ceremonies will recognize their service to the country. The Brook Park based unit invited here to the IX Center for a ceremony at 1pm. One hour earlier a welcome home for the Akron based weapons unit of the 325 was held at the John S. Knight Center. It was a sight to see the Akron based weapons unit marching into the Maps Air Museum surrounded by their family and friends. Today, they will be officially welcomed home to Akron by area mayors and Congressman Sherrod Brown.

Additional reports

News	October 14, 2005	5:00AM	TRT 2:05	Local
News	October 14, 2005	6:00AM	TRT 2:00	Local
News	October 14, 2005	7:00AM	TRT 2:00	Local
News	October 14, 2005	8:00AM	TRT 1:55	Local
News	October 14, 2005	Noon	TRT 2:25	Local
News	October 14, 2005	5:00PM	TRT 4:13	Local
News	October 14, 2005	6:00PM	TRT 5:00	Local
News	October 14, 2005	10:00PM	TRT 2:35	Local

News October 17, 2005 5:00PM TRT 3:00 Local
 There were hundreds on hand in Beloit yesterday as Lance Corporal McVicker was laid to rest. The 20-year-old Alliance native had been in Iraq a little over a month when he was killed by a roadside bomb on October 6.

In Cuyahoga Falls tears and gratitude in honor of Army Sergeant Bryan Large. The 31-year-old medic was serving a second tour of duty in Iraq when a roadside bomb exploded. He and two other paratroopers were killed. Sergeant Large also was only a month into his mission. He leaves behind two daughters.

Additional reports

News	October 17, 2005	6:00PM	TRT 2:34	Local
News	October 17, 2005	10:00PM	TRT 2:37	Local
News	October 18, 2005	5:00AM	TRT 2:28	Local
News	October 18, 2005	6:00AM	TRT 0:45	Local
News	October 18, 2005	7:00AM	TRT 0:45	Local
News	October 18, 2005	8:00AM	TRT 0:40	Local

News October 17, 2005 5:00PM TRT 1:45 Local
 Lieutenant Erick Anderson faces life in prison for murders he says he didn't commit. Congressman Steve LaTourette is also asking colleagues to help him clear Anderson in the deaths of two Iraqi civilians. Anderson served with the first infantry in Iraq. Last August the military says Anderson shot and killed a teenager jumping off a truck that they believe was carrying bombs. The army claimed it was murder but in January the charges against Anderson were dismissed. The first charge was recently refiled and Anderson now faces charges in the death of a second Iraqi civilian. The victim was severely burned and it's being called a mercy killing.

Additional reports

News	October 17, 2005	6:00PM	TRT 2:20	Local
News	October 17, 2005	10:00PM	TRT 0:50	Local
News	October 18, 2005	6:00AM	TRT 0:33	Local
News	October 18, 2005	8:00AM	TRT 0:35	Local

News October 18, 2005 5:00PM TRT 2:29 Local
 A local mother is leading a charge to stop military recruiters from talking to high school students. Liz Bly doesn't support the war in Iraq and doesn't want a recruiter to talk to her 14-year old son. She printed a form from a website called "leavemychildalone.org" to block his school from giving personal information to recruiters. School leaders say there is an opt-out form parents can fill out to prevent personal information from being released. Recruiters say they help give students career options and no one's forcing them to enlist.

Additional reports

News	October 18, 2005	7:00AM	TRT 0:45	Local
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News October 26, 2005 6:00PM TRT 2:40 Local/FOX
 The U.S. death toll from the war in Iraq has now topped 2,000. Dozens of servicemen and women from Ohio are tragically on that list. As of today, 2,001 members of the U.S. military have been killed in Iraq. 92 of them are from Ohio, and 48 were marines from the 325 based in Brook Park. The New York Times published pictures of about half of the men and women killed while fighting the war in Iraq.

Additional reports

News	October 26, 2005	10:00PM	TRT 1:58	Local
News	October 27, 2005	5:00AM	TRT 0:50	Local
News	October 27, 2005	6:00AM	TRT 0:50	Local
News	October 27, 2005	7:00AM	TRT 0:45	Local
News	October 27, 2005	8:00AM	TRT 0:45	Local
News	October 27, 2005	Noon	TRT 0:50	Local

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The latest casualties include a Cleveland marine who becomes the hundredth Ohio serviceman to die in Iraq and Afghanistan. Virginia Taylor's fun loving son Bobby enlisted in the marines a boy right out of high school. 23 year old Robert Eckfield died a man, a marine, on his third tour of duty in Iraq. Eckfield and another marine assigned to the second battalion, 6th regiment were killed Thursday. An explosion ripped through a building in a small Iraqi village. The marines informed the family that Eckfield's request to be buried in the National Cemetery in Arlington Virginia will be honored.

Additional reports

News	October 29, 2005	10:00PM	TRT 2:23	Local
News	October 30, 2005	8:00AM	TRT 2:27	Local

News	November 5, 2005	6:00PM	TRT 2:35	Local
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A local marine who was killed in Iraq has his dying wish granted, but first family and friends had to say good-bye during a solemn ceremony. Robert Eckfield was a young man who lived his dream to become a marine. Eckfield and another marine were killed by an explosion while on a mission in a small Iraqi village. Cleveland Mayor Jane Campbell paid her respects to Eckfield by attending the funeral. The internment will take place Tuesday outside of the nation's capital.

Additional reports

News	November 5, 2005	10:00PM	TRT 2:05	Local
News	November 6, 2005	8:00AM	TRT 2:05	Local

News	November 6, 2005	10:00PM	TRT 2:28	Local
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The Cleveland Browns are giving special honors to 14 children whose fathers were killed in action in Iraq. The Browns welcomed the families to the stadium for yesterday's game then gave the children \$40,000 scholarship bonds. The Marine Corp Law Enforcement Foundation and other donors helped contribute to the education bonds. The Browns also held a special ceremony to honor all branches of the armed services yesterday. You may also remember the team invited several soldiers wounded in action to training camp this summer.

Additional reports

News	November 7, 2005	6:00AM	TRT 0:45	Local
News	November 7, 2005	7:00AM	TRT 0:45	Local
News	November 7, 2005	8:00AM	TRT 0:45	Local

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Veterans day ceremonies were held in many of our communities

Additional reports

News	November 11, 2005	5:00PM	TRT 1:45	Local
News	November 11, 2005	6:00PM	TRT 1:51	Local

News	November 14, 2005	6:00PM	TRT 1:28	Local
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Modern technology allows a marine in Iraq to see his newborn son for the first time. Noah Merold was born at Fairview Hospital on Veterans Day. His father Lance Corporal Ben Merold is with the marines in Fallujah. A cyberspace hookup by the Freedom Calls Foundation set up the marine's first meeting with his son and his wife. Ben Merold is scheduled to return home from his second tour of duty in Iraq at the end of March.

Additional reports

News	November 15, 2005	5:00AM	TRT 1:30	Local
News	November 15, 2005	8:00AM	TRT 0:45	Local

News November 16, 2005 6:00PM TRT 2:13 Local
 20-year old Lance Corporal David Menedez Ruiz was one of two marines who died after being wounded in combat near Baghdad on Saturday. David was born in Guatamala but came to Cleveland with his family when he was 6 years old. The marines will honor the family's request and grant David U.S. citizenship. He will also receive full military honors and he'll be laid to rest in a national cemetery. Funeral arrangements are still pending.

Additional reports

News November 17, 2005 8:00AM TRT 0:45 Local

News November 17, 2005 5:00PM TRT 0:25 Local
 A surprising confession from a soldier convicted of murdering unarmed Iraqis. Private Michael Williams says he lied when he said Twinsburg native Lieutenant Erick Anderson told him to shoot an Iraqi man last year. Williams made the statement today at Anderson's court martial hearing. He says the Iraqi man was dead when Anderson arrived, and that Anderson never gave any order to kill him. Williams says he lied to get a lighter sentence.

News November 18, 2005 5:00PM TRT 1:45 Local
 28 year old Jeremy Murray of Atwater Township was on his third tour of duty in Iraq. He was riding in a humvee with other marines Wednesday when their vehicle was struck by a roadside bomb. Murray served two years in the army. He then sought a new challenge and joined the marines. In between he was married and has a five year old son. Murray served with a mobile assault unit out of Camp Pendleton in California. Funeral arrangements are not yet complete.

Additional reports

News November 18, 2005 6:00PM TRT 2:04 Local

News November 18, 2005 10:00PM TRT 2:04 Local

News November 20, 2005 10:00PM TRT 2:14 Local
 A new school is now open overseas in honor of a former soldier killed in Iraq. The parents of 32-year old Jerry Zovko used money donated after his death to help rebuild a school in Croatia-Hercegovina. He was one of four civilians killed during a March ambush in Iraq last year. His parents helped rebuild the earthquake damaged school and then renamed it in Jerry's honor. They are pleased the school will keep Jerry's legacy alive. The Zovkos used some of their own money to rebuild the school.

Additional reports

News November 21, 2005 6:00AM TRT 0:45 Local

News November 21, 2005 7:00AM TRT 0:45 Local

News November 21, 2005 8:00AM TRT 0:45 Local

News November 24, 2005 5:00PM TRT 2:57 Local
 Lance Corporal Billy Cole is very happy to be back in Medina celebrating the holiday with his family. Just last month, the 325 marine was in Iraq where he lost several of his friends in combat. Billy says the experience taught him to be thankful for the little things people usually take for granted like having a place to live. His future plans include joining a local police SWAT. team.

Additional reports

News November 24, 2005 6:00PM TRT 2:27 Local

News November 24, 2005 10:00PM TRT 2:30 Local

News November 25, 2005 5:00AM TRT 0:35 Local

News November 25, 2005 6:00AM TRT 0:45 Local

News November 25, 2005 7:00AM TRT 0:45 Local

News November 25, 2005 8:00AM TRT 0:45 Local

News November 25, 2005 5:00PM TRT 1:38 Local
 Family and friends gathered to celebrate the life of a young marine killed in Iraq. Services were held today at the Bethel Temple in Parma for Lance Corporal David Mendez Ruiz. David was awarded his U.S. citizenship shortly after his death. He was only 20 years old.

Additional reports

News November 25, 2005 6:00PM TRT 2:05 Local

News November 25, 2005 10:00PM TRT 0:50 Local

News November 27, 2005 10:00PM TRT 2:27 Local
 The family of a local soldier killed in Iraq is now waiting for answers on exactly how he died. 22-year-old army specialist Allen Knop of Eastlake died the day before Thanksgiving in Iraq. The family says all the army is telling them is that Allen died from non-combat related injuries. The family just wants Allen to be remembered as a hero. The army says it is investigating Knop's death. He was a member of the 101st Airborne Division. The body will be flown home later this week. Funeral arrangements will be announced at that time.

Additional reports

News November 28, 2005 6:00AM TRT 0:45 Local
 News November 28, 2005 7:00AM TRT 0:45 Local

News November 28, 2005 6:00PM TRT 2:26 Local
 27 year old Marine Sergeant, Jeremy Murray had already served two tours of duty in Iraq, and could have called it quits. He decided to re-up, and was killed a couple of weeks ago. Funeral services were held today at Waterloo High. He leaves behind his wife and son. Sgt. Murray was laid to rest at the Ohio Western Reserve National Cemetery in Rittman.

Additional reports

News November 28, 2005 10:00PM TRT 0:50 Local

News November 30, 2005 Noon TRT 1:37 FOX
 President Bush goes on the offensive when it comes to building public support for the war in Iraq. Today the president delivered a major speech on the war at the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, Maryland. President Bush highlighted successes in Iraq, and outlined a strategy for future success. The president stressed it is an enormous task to train Iraqis so they can secure their own country and says that task will take time and patience. He also says setting an artificial timetable to pull our troops out would send a message around the world that America is weak. He refused to set a deadline for withdrawing troops from the region. The Bush administration has come under increasing criticism from Democrats, and even some Republicans for the way the war is being handled.

Additional reports

News November 30, 2005 5:00PM TRT 0:40 Local

News December 18, 2005 10:00PM TRT 0:50 Local
 More than two dozen local families received an awesome early Christmas present today. The members of the 107th Cavalry Armor Battalion were treated to an enthusiastic welcome home today in Stow. These soldiers have spent the past year serving in northern Iraq. The soldiers are members of the Ohio National Guard. This will be an extra special holiday for them and their families.

Additional reports

News December 19, 2005 5:00AM TRT 0:50 Local
 News December 19, 2005 6:00AM TRT 0:40 Local
 News December 19, 2005 7:00AM TRT 0:45 Local
 News December 19, 2005 8:00AM TRT 0:40 Local
 News December 19, 2005 Noon TRT 0:50 Local
 News December 19, 2005 6:00PM TRT 0:50 Local

News December 29, 2005 5:00PM TRT 1:37 Local
 After being away for more than a year, local soldiers are back at home tonight. It was Christmas four days late for the families of these Ohio national guardsmen. They'd been serving in Iraq for over a year.

Additional reports

News December 29, 2005 6:00PM TRT 2:02 Local
 News December 29, 2005 10:00PM TRT 2:31 Local
 News December 30, 2005 6:00AM TRT 3:04 Local
 News December 30, 2005 7:00AM TRT 3:06 Local
 News December 30, 2005 8:00AM TRT 3:06 Local

PUBLIC SERVICE ANNOUNCEMENTS

Public service announcements were aired for the organizations listed below during the fourth quarter of 2005.

Alateen - Silence
Alcohol Abuse
Alzheimers
American Acad. of Orthopedic Science
American Dental Association
Arbor Day Kids Club
Believe in Cleveland
Blanket Sunday
Books for Blood
Community Shares
Crohns & Colitis
Disability Attitudes
Disease Prevention
Drunk Driving
Easter Seals Event
FBL – Character
Four Nine
FOX V Chip
FOX TV Ratings
Father Involve – Dance
Garfield on Writing
Girls & Boys Town
Grapes on the Girdiron
Healthy Lifestyles and Disease Prevention
Here Kitty, Kitty
Heroes Katrina Relief
Hurricane American Red Cross
Hurricane Salvation Army
Imagine
Kids Help Kids
March of Dimes

Marines for Country
Mentor
Minus Katrina Relief
NAMI
OAB Army/Nat'l Guard
Obesity Prevention
Ohio Reads
Operation Grad
PHS Google
Partners for a Drug-Free America-Various
Precious Cargo
Presidential UW
Produce – 5 A Day
Produce - Backstage
Red Cross Help America
School Food Service
Wellness Walk
Wine Opener

COMMUNITY AFFAIRS PROJECTS
October-November-December 2005

THE CLEVELAND WINE OPENER (Cystic Fibrosis Foundation)

Friday, October 14

FOX 8 sponsored the Cystic Fibrosis Cleveland Wine Opener, part of a national wine tasting series featuring great wine and sumptuous cuisine from the area's finest restaurants. FOX 8's Wilma Smith served as mistress of ceremonies and the station produced and ran a :20 PSA promoting the event. The local chapter of the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation raised more than \$40,000 toward awareness and a cure for the disease.

BOOKS FOR BLOOD (American Red Cross)

September 1 through October 31

FOX 8 partnered with the American Red Cross to help increase blood donations all summer long. Dick Goddard's weather almanac was offered at a discount at Borders Books and Music to anyone who had donated blood through October 31. FOX 8 produced and aired a :20 PSA with Dick Goddard to promote the campaign.

GIVING TREE (Cuyahoga County Children's Services)

November and December

FOX 8 was a participating sponsor of The Giving Tree this holiday season. On the trees were paper ornaments with a child's name and a Christmas gift request. People were asked to take an ornament from the tree and buy the gift requested for that child. The Giving Trees benefited children under the care of Cuyahoga County Children's Services and many were waiting for permanent adoption. FOX 8 set up a FOX 8 Giving Tree for station employees who wanted to take part.

FOX 8 NIGHT AT CSU (Cleveland State University Athletic Program)

Thursday, December 22

FOX 8 sponsored a Cleveland State basketball game. FOX 8's Tony Rizzo served as the emcee for the game and halftime events. The station ran and produced a :20 PSA promoting the event which raised some much needed funds for the university's athletic program.